Practices Law In Mobile, Ala.

MOBILE, Ala.-Clarence Moses, 38, became Mobile's first Negro attorney in 40 years.

Moses, a native of Birmingham, made an appearance last Monday at the Mobile circuit court. He was introduced to the court by Attorney Vincent Tilb white.

Moses, a 1949 law graduate of Howard university in Washington, D. C., was admitted to practice in Alabama last February. He

maintained offices in Birphigham units six teeks ago.

Moses is a veteran of Wrld War II, serving of the seas with the 92nd Infantry division. Court attaches said Moses is the first colored attorney to practice here since 1910.

First Negro Attorney In 40 Years Makes

His Debut In Mobile

MOBILE, Ala,, Nov. 17 (P) —
The first Negro attorney to practice in Mobile in 40 years was introduced today in Mobile Circuit Court.

He is Clarence Moses, 38, a native of Birmingham. A 1949 graduate of Howard University at Washington West, Moses was admitted to practice in Alabama last February. He maintained offices in Birmingham until six weeks ago.

Court attaches said Moses was the first Negro to practice here

the first Negro to practice here since 1910.

Dr. Sadie Alexander Visits Hawaiian Hospital MRS. ALEXANDER HONORED IN HAWAH



Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, distinguished Philadelphia attorney and member of the President's Civil Rights Committee, visited

Tripler Army Hospital in Hono-lulu, Hawaii, during a brief vacation in the islands. Dr. Alexander (second from left), is

shown meeting Col. T. J. Hartford, Tripler commander, as Lt. Edith De Voe, staff nurse (left) and J. C. Seehaas, public information officer, look e-

MRS. ALEXANDER
HONORED IN HAWAH

One of the most delightful and distinctive social events of the week was a get activainted cocktail party given by the Mainlanders Social Club assisted by the officers and members of the Lords of the Manor and the Cotillon Clubs, all of Honolulu, in honor of Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander, noted Philadelphia attorney at the Lords of the Manor club House, Civilian Housing Area No. 3, in Honolulu. The occasion was highlighted by a question and answer session emcee'd by John Baker, formerly of Philadelphia.

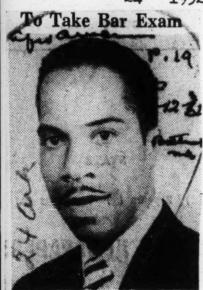
Some of the guests present to greet Mrs. Alexander Gere Mr. Samuel Letbetter, president of the Mainlanders Club; Mr. Shirley Day, vice president, Mainlanders Club; Mr. Shirley Day, vice president, Mainlanders Club; Mr. Solly Ward, president, Lords of the Manor Club. Mrs. Audrey Henderson, vice president, Lords of the Manor Club. Mrs. Audrey Henderson, president, Cotillon Club; Mrs. Annabell Hughes, vice president, Cotillon Club. Also present were Mrs. Loretta Day, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller, Mrs. Alice Letbetter, Miss Kay Arakaki, Miss Edith DeVoe (Lt. USN) (NC); Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cox, and many others.



Dr. Sadie T. M. Alexander,

Honolulu, Hawaii, during a re-cent vacation in the islands. In val Medical Unit; Dr. Alexandmember of the President's Civil cent vacation in the islands. In Rights Committee and distinguished Philadelphia attorney, Navy-Air Force hospital are, left visited Tripler Army Hospital in to right: Capt. H. L. Weaver, (j.g.) Edith DeVoe, Navy nurse;

and Yeoman 2d. cl. Edna Young, and Major Frederick Nichols who is post chaplain is in the background.



George W. Haley, the second colored graduate from the University of Arkansas Law School, is scheduled to take his examination from the state bar on July 21 and 22. While at school, Mr. Haley, 26, was elected to the student editorial board of the Arkansas Law Review and had published five legal articles.

Pasadena lawyer, 71, expects his 'usual' in \$500,000 federal law suit-a victory!

Pasadena's distinguished legal authority on oil rights, the senior Negro attorney in the state, I. H. Spears, of Pasadena, was back home this week after trying a half million-dollar oil suit, involving the Shell Cal co. and a Chicago Negro in the federal court at New Orleans; but he considered it extremely likely that he would be recalled to Louisiana shortly to work on an accounting in the case which will involve from a half million to three-quarters of a million dollars, four fortieths of which his client s asking.

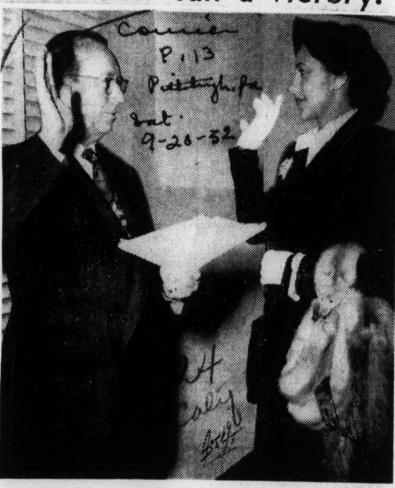
Atty. Spears became a specialist in legal oil rights bcak in 1921 when in Oklahoma he saw so many of what he quaintly calls "freedmen," the ante-bellum word for ex-slaves, being duped out of oil land which

was rightfully their's 52 this special interest, Atty. Spears says he has won every suit in the higher courts, one involving one million dollars, won in the Supreme Court of Arkansas after the lower court had turned his client's claims down, which victory caused a Miami lawyer, one John C. Calhoun, to commit syndide.

ticed in Pasadena 22 years. He and Photo. his wife live modestly at 73 W.

Bellevue drive Of the Louisiana case, involving well known Terretonne Parish, Mr. Spears said that the court, after asking him to file a finding of fact and conditions of law, had taken the case under advisement. The Californian calmly predicted he would obtain his usual—a victory.

Civil rights suits play a large part in the practice of Atty. Spears. He told newsmen who intreviewed him enroute home from Louisiana that he had five civil rights suits to file when he returned to Pasadena.



Beauty and Brains-Atty. Vaino Spencer is pictured is she is being sworn Now 71 years of age-"I was in by William L. Sullivan, clerk of the Supreme Court of Caliborn the 20th day of February, fornia in San Francisco, Calif., in formal ceremonies to prac-1881" . . . Atty. Spears has been tice law in the State of California. Attorney Spencer just repracticing law 43 years, has practurned from a seven-week vacation in Europe.-E. F. Joseph

Ex-Clerk, Blinded In War, Now La

WASHINGTON - Aformer Brooklyn bank clerk who lost his sight in combat during World War II has Just seen admitted to the bar in New York City, after having studied law at Yale Univer-

ing studied law at Yale University for three years under Public Law 16.

The 28-year-old veteran, Johr Sirignano Jr., now intends to gair some experience as a volunteer worker with the Legal Aid Society. Eventually, he plans to sair is own practice he specialized trial work. So what if you can't be? I can make it," he said. Before World War II, Sirignano Before World War II, Sirignanc tudied for one year at St. Johns University in Brooklyn, then went

clerk and later as a teller.

Twice Wounded In War

to work for two years as a bank

He joined the Infantry in March, 1943. An enemy bullet ripped his side in Germany in November, 1944, but he soon recovered and rejoined his unit. Then, in June, 1945, an artillery shell exploded in his face on a

battlefield in Grunfeld, Germany.
His sight was gone.
The Army sent him to its rehabilitation center for the blind at Old Farm in Avon, conn. He finally was discharged from service in March, 1946.

in March, 1946.

He applied to the Veterans Administration for vocational training under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. Advisement and guidance tests revealed he had an aptitude for iaw. VA counselors believed he could make the grade, and arranged for him to start school.

Took Pre-Lavy At Dartmouth

Sirignano en rolled at Dartmouth College for his pre - law training. While there, he found he had some time to spare after class, so he begain broadcasting a music appreciation program over a local radio station and became music critic of the school paper.

After graduating from Dart-mouth, he entered Yale University for his law training. Here, too, he wasn't content with classroom work alone; he took an active part in extracurricular activities. He was appointed to Yale's Stu-

dent Council.



Attorney Kennedy, a graduate of Speman College and Howard University School of Law, is the daughter of Lev. and Mrs. Mancy Brown of the city For the present. Attorney Hennedy will return to New York where she and her husband are residing. band are residing.

Georgia Court Of Appeals Admits Attorney Hawkins

An Atlanta attorney the passed the Georgia bar two years ago has been admitted to the Georgia Court of Appeals in the State Capitol

building.

He is Attorney James W. Hawkins, a native of Cuthest an employee of the United States Govern-

ment for the past 22 years.

Attorney Edward S. D'Antignac, with whom Hawkins is associated in law practice, made the motion for the admission of the lawyer to the

Court cals.
Winning admission to practice in the high court maked a significant advancement in the recent career of the Atlanta lawyer, a pupil of Attorney Annie Brown Kennedy was admitted to the practice of law in this state on Saturday, February 2, 1952.

Attorney Kenneda Walden Building Attorney Annie Brown Kenneda Walden Building Attorney Kenneda Walden Building Attorney Kenneda Walden Building Attorney Annie Brown Kenneda Walden Building Bui

Street N. F. of Georgia, Court of Appeals is used to relieve the Georgia Supreme Court of hearing all appeals from trail courts.

Hawkins, a 1934 graduate of Clark read law under Attorney Walden and was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1950.

He is married to the former Ethel Bowden, a North Carolinian, who is circulation librarian at the Trevor Arnett Library of Atlanta University.

The Hawkins have one daughter, 18-year-old Barbara Jean, who will enter Clark College this fall as a freshman student.

Attorney Hawkins and his family reside at 1356 Booker Street S. W. He is a member of the First Congregational Church of Atlanta

Muriel Farmer Admitted To Illinois Bar

Muriel O. Farmer, 9051 Stewart ave., daughter of Mrs. Lucile V. Farmer and the late Henry W. Farmer, was achitted to the Illin is Bar Monday in Springfield.



MURIEL FARMER

Miss Farmer is a graduate of the John Marshall Law school and the University of Illinois. She is associated with the law firm of Ellis and Westorooks, 3000 S. State st, and the oil appear in oral argument force the Supreme Court of Illinois on Nov. 21, 1952.

Miss Farmer was employed as a probation officer at the Fandy Court of Cook counts until her recent restruction. She has previously been employed as a caseworker for Chicago Welfare department and Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare.

Negro Attorney Given
Award In Des Moines

Des Moines, Jan. 17 (P)—The
Des Moines Junior Chamber of
Commerce today presented James
B. Morris, Jr., 32-year-old Negro
attories with its distinguished
service award as Des Moines'
Young Man of The Year for 1951.

The ward in the Mear for 1951.

The ward in the Mear for 1951 its 36 who "has contributed most
to the community during the
year."

Negro Lawyer
Argues State's
Case In Ky.

Lovis Mile, Ry. — May 17th Assistant Commonwealth Atty. Har-

Lovisville, Ky. —May 17— Assistant Commonwealth Atty. Harry S. McAlpin represented the City. County and State Federal Court here. A proprietor seeking release of some slot machines from federal authorities was asking that City, County and State authorities be prohibited from seizing the slots if release

The case was heard by a three-

judge court.

It was the first time a Negro attorney has represented the City, County and State in such an action.

In Criminal Court McAlpin often handles arraignment of both white and colored defendants. Although he hasn't tried any white cases, he sometimes handles them in conference (When cases are settled without going to trial).

Usually the procedure is to assign the Negro prosecutor to colored cases only.

Negro Lawyers File Claims In \$500,000 Oil Suit Here

ing for oil and gas from 88.48

acres of land in Terrebonne
Parish.

In filing the complaint, towas disclosed that previous demands were made on the oil exporations for payments since 1945, but the firms have refused to nay and still firms have refused to pay and still refuse to south rental fees due the plaintiff.

Preliminary motions were made Wednesday by Spears and Anadee and the proceedings were set for Thursday. Amedee has been associated with Spears in the oil case since 1949.

A staunch fighter for human and civil rights, Spears is a gradu-ate of Howard University of Washington, D. C.; has been to the U.S. Supreme Court nine times in the past six years and has fought against segregation on every level

4 SU Grads Admitted To Louisiana Bar

In brief but impressive ceremonies held in the courtroom of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, located on Contrain Royal Sts., Tuesday morning four Southern University law graduates were ad-

mitted to the Louisiana Bar.

They were: Freddie B. Warren,
son of Mrs. A. Aguillard, 1333
Caffin Avenue; Antoine Marcel Trudeau, Jr., son of Mr. A. M.
Trudeau Sr., reneral manager of
the Safet daturance Co.; Albion
Ricard, grandson of the late F.
P. Ricard, for whom the F. P.
Ricard school was named, and Bruce Arnold Bell, nephew of Drs. Leo and Georgy Butler of Baton Rouge. Justice Joe B. Hamiter, associate

justice of the supporte, court, speaking in behalf of the bench, An oil suit hearing involving delivered the welcome address, \$500,000 was scheduled to be after which the twenty-six candi-

heard Thursday morning in the dates, 22 of whom were white, United States District Court of walked out single file to pay their Louisiana against the Shell and fees and sign the register. the Bardhall Oil corporations.

The plaintar, Wilbur O. Archie dear, and Albion Ricard did their of Pasadena, California, is represented by Attorney I. H. Spears, versity. Warren and Trudeau reals of Pasadena, and Earl J. Amecieved B. S. degrees in the field dee, local attorney.

According to the partition, the Bell did his undergraduate work at according to the partition, the Bell did his undergraduate work at according to the partition. dee, local attorney.

According to the Retition, the Bell did his undergraduate work at plaintiff has demanded an account-Southern University.

Mr. Bell is the only one out of



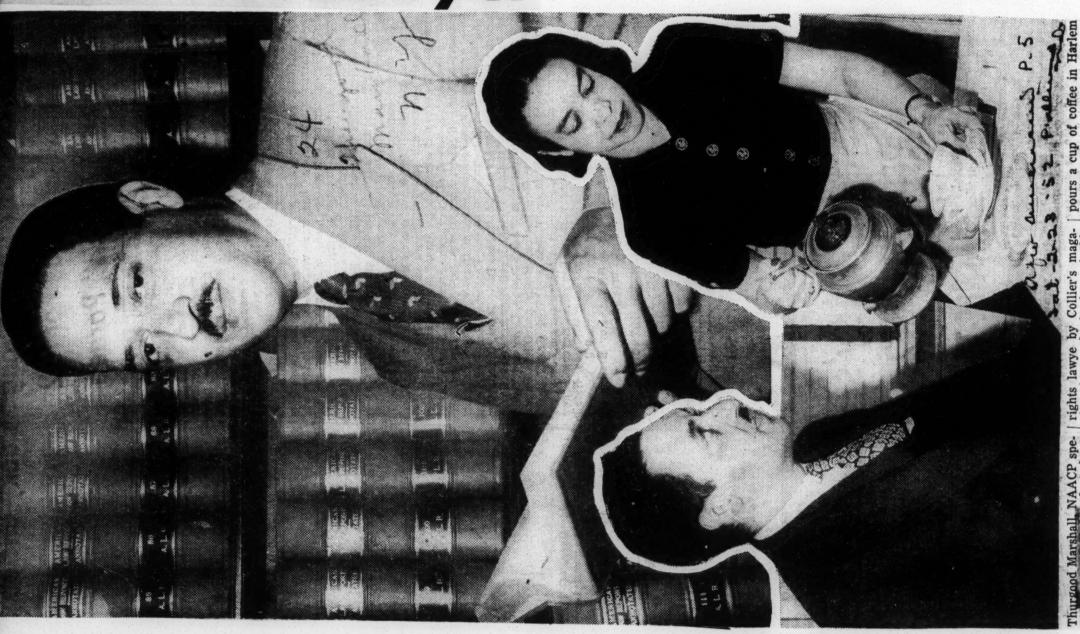
RECENT I. A.W. GRADUATE:
The above is Sydney R. Tharp, of Jackson who recently returned to the city after completing his legal education at the University of Minnesota and the St. Paul College of Law. While at the St. Paul College of Law Mr. Tharp was the only Negrob graduate in his class to be elected a member of the Law Review Board. Mr. Tharp intends to sit for the July Bar Examination, and if spaceasal in passing the examination with enter the practice of law here. Mr. Tharp is a member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Sigma Rho Sigma National Honorary Fraternity.

He is the son of the late Mr. June Tharp, and Mrs. Tharp of 127

June Tharp, and Mrs. Tharp of 127

East Church Street.

Marshall Hailed As Greatest Civil Liberties Lawyer Nation's Greatest Civil Rights Lawyer



rights lawye by Collier's maga- pours zine. At top, he is shown in his apartn

urgood Marshall, NAACP sperrights lawyed counsel, who has been zine. At top med the nation's greatest law library.

At Home In High Tribunal

And In Harlem, Just Big Overgrown Boy

Thurgood Marshall, special consel for the NAACP was hailed as the nation's greatest civil liberties lawyer in the current issue of Collier's magazine this week.

Praising the work of Marshall, the article written by James Pol-

ing says in part:

The NAACP is conducting a thoughtfully planned, carefully executed campaign against those state laws which support racial discrimination. Contrary to general belief, the association has neither the time, money nor inclination to go to the aid of every colored person in trouble. It is primarily interested in cases involving a violation of a man's constitutional rights which, in terms of the Fourteenth (or Equal Rights) Amendment, look as if they can be carried to a successful con-clusion in the U.S. Supreme Court. The NAACP has won 30 of the 33 cases it has carried to that tribunal since 1915, and the ultimate aim of the campaign is a series of Supreme Court rulings that will render null and void all of the discriminatory laws now to be found in the statutes of many states.

No Time For Worry

"And much of this has been accomplished by a man whose perwear life like a very loose garment, and never worry about nothing.

But Marshall, at forty-three, is no dual personality to intrigue the psychiatric-minded. He is a tall, burly, gregarious man, light-skinned and lighthearted, and if he is paradoxical it might almost be said to be deliberate. He has consciously chosen to follow a hecial discrimination.

At Ease in Court or Harlem

"Apparently, Marshall's determined gaiety in the face of the gravity of the project he has embarked on has never lessened his effectiveness. He is, as a matter of fact, well aware that it throws many people off guard. But El-mer Carter, of the New York State Commission Against Dis-crimination, says, "It's very important that we have a man who is at home in the Supreme Court and equally at home with the man on the street. Thurgood can talk on terms of equality with a social scientist like Sweden's Gunnar Myrdal, but he talks the argot of Harlem with the man on the street corner. He creates confidence on all levels of life."

Discussing Race Relations

"There are many reasons why Marshall is regarded as such a formidable opponent says Collier. Important among them is his objectivity; the clarity of his reasoning is never befogged by his emotions. When he discusses race relations he says, 'I think we make sonal philosophy is, "I intend to older ones-but we can't direct age of seven. all of our efforts at the South. Today, he travels over 50,000 There is still a lot to be accomp-miles a year and, according to lished in the North.

a policeman, on the opposite side of the street, eying the booth for a long time. . .until he walked over to the booth, said, 'If you kids want that cullud man in your school so bad, you sure got a right to have him,' and handed them five dollars. It's such suits that bring home to many people the fact that colored people have rights as Americans which must be respected."

Good Family Man

The article is also a peek behind the scenes into the personal life of the attorney and comes up with the conclusion that in spite of all the seriousness of his task he is still just a big overgrown boy at heart, and a good family man.

To his friends' charge that he is as fooiish as a man can be with money, he enters the strong denial, "If I had more money I could be more foolish." But he has learned to turn his checks over to his wife, and this works pretty much to his satisfaction. "I'm supposed to have my allowance," he explains, "but I always manage to borrow a little extra and I never, never pay it back. Only thing is, Buster won't give me any money to buy electric trains and we don't have any children to buy them for. Course, she has a point; she asks me when I'd have the time to fool with 'em."

"When he registered this complaint he didn't know that his relatives were presenting him with an elaborate Diesel-drawn electric train set for Christmas His family had never been able to afford electric trains in his youth and he has always dreamed of someday acquiring one for himself. But now that he has one, he hasn't, as Mrs. Marshall predicted, much leisure to devote to it.

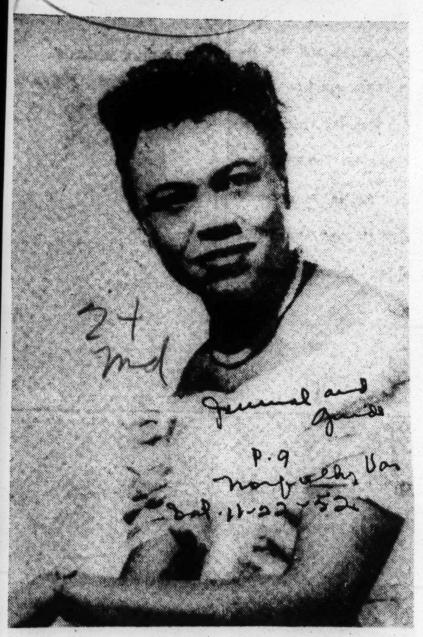
No Time For Self

"Marshall makes a great show our greatest mistakes through of despising work or physical ex-over simplifications. We find it too ertion, and contends, "There's no easy to regard the South as all call for a man to ever lift any-bad and the North as all good, thing much heavier than a poker We've made tremendous inroads chip." But he's been working in the South in recent years—steadily since he took his first job particularly among the same are all and call for a man to the same are all th particularly among the younger as an errand boy at Hale's Gro-white people and the enlightened cery Store, in Baltimore, at the

Arthur Spingarn, "He's making a "A lawsuit is an educational pro-damn' fool of himself, the way he cess in itself. It educates not only works. He argues five times as the defendant and his lawyers, it many cases as the ordinary law-also enlightens the general public yer. He got off a plane from in the area. When we were fight. Kansas City at 3:00 a.m. yestering to get Herman Sweatt into the University of Texas, more than train headed for New Hampshire. 200 white students set up an When you urge him to slow down, donistic, non-worrying philosophy.

And he has, just as consciously, dedicated himself to the extremely worrisome task of fighting rafunds to help defray our legal ex- in his teeth for the past seven penses. They were a little wor- years because he hasn't had time ried the first day, when they saw to get back to the dentist to have the job finished."

Admitted to Maryland State Bar



Mrs. Lena K. Lee has been admitted to the Maryland State Bar. A principal in the Baltimore, Md., school system, she is the third Negro woman to be admitted to the State Bar.

She is the wife of Robert R. Lee, motion picture theatre owner, formerly of Norfolk, Va., son of the late Rev. Richard R. and Bertha Lee, who made their home at 943 Denhart street.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (NN PA) - The Missouri Supreme Court Monday ordered Ignatius Page of St. Louis, a disbarred attorney, to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for the alleged practice of law without a license. A date for a hearing will be set ater.

The order was based on a complaint filed by the bar committee of the Eighth Judicial Circuit in St. Louis. The committee said Page, who was disbarred in 1947, ad held himself out to be a lawyer in seeking settlement of an injury claim against the Burling-ton Railway in behalf of one of its employees.

George Vaughn, Jr.

Admitted To Bar

George L. Yughn, Jr., son of the late champion of minority

University School of Law. Vaughn and Scarlett are also invited members of Nu Beta Epstlon, legal fraternity at Washington University.



the late champion of minority groups and counsel is the historic Shelly vs. It emer suit that broke the U.S. restrictive covenants, was envolled Wednesday morning in Division 1 of the Circuit Court becoming a full fiedged member of the Arissouri Bar.

Atty Vaughn, who was one of 19 en olded Wednesday morning, passed the har examination a few days ago. Two other Negroes were in the group They were Charles Scarlett and L. Crawford.

Vaughn and Scarlett are the first Naroes in this century to graduate from the Washington University School of Law. Crawford is a product of the Lincoln University School of Law. Vaughn

Here It's 'Fashionable' To Don A Wig

Looking quite "fashionable and preme Court at Nassau, Baham can McMartin, right, wealthy official" in his quaint English as, is A. F. Adderly, attorney Canadian gold miner, in a damstyle wig as he enters the Suleft, who is representing Dun age suit. The acient Greeks and Egyptians were among the first

to wear wigs in court. In England under Charles II (1660-1685), the wearing of wigs first became general; they are now worn as part of official costume by the lord chancellor, judges and lawyers.

Woman, 28 Makes Job Of Taking New Careers

NEWARK — At the ripe old age of 28, Geneva Walker Stanford (of 100 Barclay Street) has successfully follewed careers as a national beauty contest winner and model, professional orchestra vocalist, wartime Government employee, ballet dancer and teacher, housewife and mother of two beautiful daughters. Now she has "retired" from public life to begin a career as a lawyer at New Jersey's State University.

A sophomore in the pre-legal

A sophomore in the pre-legal course of Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences, Mrs. Stanford plans to enter the Butgers Law School in the fall of 1953. Her purpose in entering the legal field is to prepare herself to become an official in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and thereby to be of service to her race. She has her husband's wholehearted backing.

Mrs. Stanford's decision to become a lawyer was made in 1945 while she was working for the War Department in the Newark office of the Office of Dependency Benefits. She noted that many of the officials in that agency were unable to give proper service because of a lack of educational background and when the same situation became evident later when she worked for the Veterans Administration, she determined to begin a legal career.

In the meantime she is also finding time to attend to the duties of a housewife and mother. Not the least of these involves arranging meals for her husband, Jimmy, who himself holds two jobs and must eat at odd hours; her two daughters, Marilyn 10; and Tina, 3, at "normal" mealtimes, and for herself whenever there's a free moment.

Mrs. Stanford is also a tireless worker for the children of her neighborhood, mostly through the Charlton Street School Community Center. When she won \$365 on a give-away radio show a few years ago, she spent it on typewriters for the kids on the block and gave them typing lessons in her spare time.

Ballet, which she favors most among her varied artistic accomplishments, serves its most important function now when Mrs. Stanford gives ballet lessons to Marilyn's girl friends, organized into the "Polly Pig-Tail Club." She has also put her dancing to practical use by

staging benefit shows to aid well-



JUDGE STEVENS HONORED BY FORDHAM UNIVERSITY.-Left to right, are Harold A. Stevens, judge of the New York court of general sessions; the Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, S. J., president of Fordham university; and the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, D.D., auxiliary bishop of New York following the conferring of an honorary doctorate of laws upon Judge Stevens at Fordham's recent commencement exercises.

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

- The 107th annual commence the city of New York, a happy ment of Fordham university made event for this city. history and set what appears to "Notwithstanding his many in-be a racial precedent last week asterests and corcorns, he always Judge Harold A. Stevens was found time for the religious or awarded an honorary degree of ganizations of his parish and dio-Doctor of Laws.

Carolina, is judge of the Court of ted in recent times to the harmony General Sessions, the top judicial of the civil life which is gravely tribunal in the case. It is believed threatened today. But he has play-that Judge Stevens is the first Ne-ed a vigorous role as director of gro in the school's history to have the Catholic Inter-racial Council, such a degree conferred upon him and wholeheartedly lent his council.

such a degree conferred upon him. and wholeheartedly lent his services to the National Conference of ed in the ceremonies held on the Bronx campus on the terrace of the presidents. Keating hall.

atively short space of time are Judge Stevens received a tumult-

York's highest criminal court, Judge Stevens is active in the religious, community welfare and interracial activity of the city. He is the president of the Catholic Interracial Council. Among the distinguished persons to receive degrees with Dr. Stevens were the Hon. John Foster Dulles; Richard Reid, editor of the Catholic News; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Middleton, secretary for education of the Arch-

The first Negro to sit upon the bench of New diagase of New York.

Honorary Degree himself an extremely the legislator of the state of New York, but he has also won the admiration of all in his appearances as lawyer before the highest court in the land. In addition he was rethe land. In addition he was recently elected to a magistracy in BRONX, New York. - (ANP) the Court of General Sessions of

cose. It would be difficult to de-The jurist, a native of South scribe how much he has contribu-

the presidents, Keating hall.

Judge Stevens' citation for the of her adopted sons'.

honoral degree, read in Latin, The Most Rev. Stephen J. Dona-hue, D. D., presided. Degrees were hue, D. D., presided. Degrees were which the Honorable Harold A. J. McGinley, S. J., president of Stevens has displayed within a rel.

Fordham university.

ruly remarkable and worthy of ous ovation from the vast audi-

Wash U. Has 1st Law Grad In 50 Years



Atty: CHARLES REDMOND SCARLETT, son of the late Dr. Henry C. Scarlett and Dr. Donnie Redmond Scarlett of Greenshore N. C. and nephew of Atty. and Mes. Rey Lowe of St. Louis, is the first Negro in the last fifty years to ground from Washington University Law School.

ton University Law School.

He was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Laws, Feb. 2, 1952, but he participated in the June 11 commencement exactses.

Atty. Scarlett attended Lincoln University of Missouri and Howard university. He is a mainteer of Nu Beta Epsilor Legal Braternity and the Missouri Bar, having passed the bar in February. He is also a contributor to the Washington University Law Quarterly. terly.

Gets Law Degree From Ohio State



Robert K. Shoecraft, Xenia. Captain of the U. S. Air Force, World War II, and a 1949 graduate of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, received the bachelor of laws degree from Ohio State University at the end off the

While attending Central State College Mr. Shoecraft won the covered Payne-Nylon Economics Award for the highest everage in the field, and helped earn his way through college as a saxaphonist. He at one time played with the Edgar Haynes orchestra, and he is a mem-ber of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. He and his wife, Mrs. Georgia M. Shoecraft, Ohio.



WILLIAM A. McCLAIN ... Cincinnati man of the week

Because we feel that our men deserve some special attention. at present reside in Xenia even unto breaking into the hallowed women's pages of the Courier, we have instituted this, a feature presenting from time to time. men whose contributions to their communities, and the world at large, have set them apart in some manner.

Cincinnati's pride is William A. tional, and was the recipient of Cincinnati's pride is William A. tional, and was the recipient of McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Henry M. Campbell Case Frank McClain of Raleigh, N. C. Club and State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association contest, and first place in the Ohio State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association contest, and first place in the Na.

cluding the Cincy Lawyers Ciup, Cincy Bar Association, and others where racial barriers were overcome, Attorney McClain also holds membership in practically every group of outstanding personages in the community. The Urban League, Alpha fraternity, NAACP, YMCA, plus the exclusive University of Michigan Alumni Club and the Wittenberg Alumni Club, are all proud of his

memberships. P & As senior member of the law firm of Berry, McClain and White, this personality - plus young man has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Treasury Veterans Administration, Supreme Court of the United States, and was appointed as assistant solicitor, Civil Division, in 1942, which post he continues to serve.

SIXYEAR FIGHT OF NAACP ENDS WHEN SUPFEME COURT SWEARS IN ADA LOIS FISHER AS OKLAHOMA ATTORNEY



A packed Oklahoma Supreme Court at Oklahoma City Tuesday morning at 9:30 saw 87 graduates of the law school of the University of Oklahoma sworn in as lawyers of that state, and witnessed also the finale of the victorious six-year-long fight of the Oklahoma Conference of NAACP branches in its successful endeavor to secure a law course for Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel-Fisher, who along with others passed the June bar examina-

The new counselors listened to a profound and instructive address by John Halley, chairman of the board of bar examaddress by John Halley, chairman of the board of par examiners, and following the administration of the oath the new awyers listened to another fatherly talk by Chief Justice Ben around. There was a great deal of solemnity loaned to the occasion when the 87 young men and women stood with their solemnity but routine oath raised right hands and repeated the lengthy, but routine oath given attorneys.

Telegrams from Amos T. Hall, resident counsel of the Oklahoma Conference of Branches, Tulsa, who defended Attorney Fisher in her several court actions before state and federal courts, and Mrs. J. V. Hearne, state supervisor of the Women's Department, Church of God in Christ, and national Chairlady of the youth department of that organization, were received by Atty. Fisher while in the Supreme Court.

Attorney Fisher, who has married since the leavest to be a supervisor.

received by Atty. Fisher while in the Supreme Court.

Attorney Fisher, who has married since the lawsuit for entry into Oklahoma university was launched six years ago, is the daughter of the late Bishop T. B. Sipuel, Chickasha, whose state convocation gave the first \$300 of the more than \$15,000 raised by the Oklahoma Conference of NAACP Branches, to fight this case. The new attorney is the wife of Warren Fisher, Chickasha, who was unable to see his wife sworn in Tuesday of account of taking training in the Officers.

Camp Chaffee, Ark.

In the three views above can be seen, reading from left to light (No. 1) Attorney Fisher as she talks with E. Lee Evans, right (No. 1) Attorney Fisher as she talks wi Oklahoma City, a law student in her class, as they wait in line in the state supreme court clerk's office to sign the clerk's ledger and receive their prized certificates. The other two embryo attorneys are not identified.

The center picture shows Attorney Fisher as she filled out



Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, Whose Fight For Educational Equality Roused Nation, Passes Examinations

WAS SIX YEARS JUMPING STATE BARRIERS OF HATE

All smiles, because of passing the law examination which she took two weeks ago, Mrs. Ada Lois Fisher, Chickasha, drove to Oklahoma City Sunday with her husband to discuss with Editor Roscoe Dunjee, her future plans

for plunging into the law profession. me to give more time to my profession" declared Mrs. Fisher. She has had three offers already from law firms to become members of their firms. But I'm anxious to get into a firm where I can plunge into a practice covering the civil rights field" declared the smiling young lady, who says she smiling young lady, who says she state later sought to set up a

of her race.

nation by Mrs. Fisher, announced of the United States is too well Saturday, is a long hike from the known . Suffice it is to say that 16th day of January, 1946, when this courageous young woman, dein the rain she drove with Editor spite the road blocks over which Roscoe Dunjee and the late Dr. she forced passage, has not only W. A. J. Bullock, Chickasha, to liberated herself, but in addition Norman and sought to enroll in more than 700 Negro teachers for the law course there. She was the past two years have been takimmediately refused by the presi- ing their summer graduate work dent Dr. George Cross, because at Norman and Stillwater. It is his regent board had ordered him estimated that the Negro teachers to do following the declaration of each summer save a quarter of a the Oklahoma Conference of million dollars attending school at Branches NAACP, in its Novem- home. ber meeting in McAlester. A statement appearing in the public press the Sunday following the McAlester meeting stirred the state and caused the regent board to meet the following Wednesday, at which time instructions were given to Dr. Cross to deny entry to any applicant of African extraction.

The surprise of the Norman invasion of Miss Sipuel came the morning on her arrival when a

mob of students, both young men "I plan to get right into my and women surrounded her when life's work in a few months, as she arrived on the carepas, the soon as my baby is old enough for white arrise throwing their arms.

wants to apply her talents to as- fake law school over night in the sisting more unfortunate members state capitol building, the subsequent trial at Norman and its Final passage of the bar exami- final appeal to the Supreme Court

Lois Sipuel

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA-(ANP) Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher, the young woman whose court suit broke the color line in the state's segregated white colleges climaxed her fight for a proper education last week by passing the Ollahoma State Bar examina-

with this achievement Mrs. Fisher enters a new phase of her life. Her new life has been made possible by action begun Jan. 16, 1946 when she sought entrance into the University of Oklahoma Law take the easy road.

Discussing her future with Ros-

Dispatch, she said:

le's work in a few months, as soon as my baby is old enough

for me to give more time to my profession.

"I have had three offer already from laws to become member of helf ms, but I'm anxious to get into a firm where I can plunge into a practice covering the civil rights field."

Since those dark days of five years ago when the shool dared not let in a Negro student, the university and other white schools have now opened their doors to hundreds of colored graduate stu-

Ada Fisher Wins

CHICKASHA, Okla. - Mrs. Ada Sipuel Fisher, first Negro to graduate from the University of Oklahoma law school, won her first case last week when Dean Robinson, a Fort Sill soldier accused of raping a 14-year-old girl was expressed.

The gar failed to positively identify Robinson assailant whom she said entered her bedroom and forced her to have relations with him. Robinson said he

Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher

In the welter of life's activities and events it is not always easy to pluck the grain of wheat from the bale of chaff, and to analyze and properly evaluate the thread of fundamental principle in the raft of life's inconsequentials. No doubt, Mrs. Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher was faced with such a choice when she first began her fight to get first-class law school training in the State of Oklahoma. No doubt many timid souls gave her counsel as to what she would lose and as to good friends whom she might need later who would be alienated. No doubt, some advised her to

school.

Since that time she has been married, had a baby, and also at married, had a baby, and also at married, had a baby and been graduated.

School of the University of Oklahoma, and a recent news night session along with Roy Wiltended school and been graduated. school of the University of Oklahoma, and a recent news item reported the fact that she had passed the Oklahoma coe Dunjee, editor of the Black State Bar and been admitted to practice law in the Sooner State. It is a clear example that the intelligent and "I plan to get right into my courageous fight for first-class citizenship more often than not wins respect even among those who fight to perpetuate second-class citizenship All one has to do is to look about him to see case after case of those who have tried to eurry favor loosing the solid respect of those upon whom they have fawned.

> This, of course, is upon the simple level of self-interest and practical considerations. It does not attempt to add up the gains in inner self-respect and in self-reliance for other battles in the fight for fitseclass citizenship after a battle like that in which lifts. Fisher has been engaged has been won. The principle is that there is solid proof that it pays both inside and outside to make the intelligent and courageous fight for first-class citizenship. and we should go to whatever pains may be necessary to teach this principle to Negro youth.

was visiting his girl friend at the time of the attack.

Since passing the bar a few months ago, Atty. Fisher has handled civil cases



Attorney Ada Lois Fisher, Chickasha, the first Negro to graduate Kin of N. O. Medic 1st Negro to Join Philly Law Firm

Philadelphia (Special)—District Attorney Richardson Dilworth, has established another "first" for Negroes of Philadelphia. He has brought into his brivate law firm William "Bumps" T. Coleman, Jr., son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hardin of New Orleans, a brilliant Harvard graduate as a research specialist.

Coleman, who graduated summa cumme laude from the University of Pennsylvania and first in his class at the Harvard Law School, found it almost impossible to break into big white law firms here.

Despite the brilliant scholastic

Despite the brilliant scholastic record and a clerkship with Circuit Court Judge Goodridge and Supreme Court Felix Frankfurter, the big local law firms turned him down because of his color. Coleman was forced to go to New York to obtain the employment and experience which should have been his for the asking in Philadelphia.

District Attorney Dilworth after hearing Coleman had been turned down by all the leading law firms because of his race, became determined that this vicious condition had better be corrected. He had a need for a research specialist in his private office and Coleman becomes an associate of the firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish and Green.

Coleman is married to the former Miss Lavida Hardin, daughter of a pioneer and socially prominent family of New Orleans. They are expected in New Orleans later in the year.

1 11

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Edith Sampson

Russian propagandists.

The State Department officials who have been battered and browbeaten by pol- Gets Honorary iticians opposed to our foreign policy can find some solace in the fact that they were Law Degree smart enough to make use of the services CHICAGO—Special—Atty. Edith of Mrs. Edith Sampson, Chicago's famous sampson, former special reprelatives. Mrs. Sampson has been political sentative of the united states state raising hell with the representatives of the department in Europe, last week Kremlin and making awful liars out of the was one of five recipients of an

Russian propagandists.

In recent dispatches from Paris, Ernieshall Daw seport.

Hill and other direspondents have com- A graduate of John Marshall. mented glowingly on the verbal blasts and Atty. Sampson has practiced law subtle needling which Mrs. Sampson ex-in Chicago since 1926, specializhibits in encounters with ammissaries of ing in criminal law and domesstalin. Ernie Hill related last week how tic relations. She received her Mrs. Sampson disturbed Russia's Vishinsky and upset his aplomb by thanking him for the return of German prisoners which Russia held but stoutly denied holding.

Atty. Sampson was formerly an assistant referee in the Cook County Juvenile court and was

manner in which American aid is being re-as an assistant state's attorney. ceived by Germans are even more signifi-She served as an American altercant. She is apprehensive over the rise of nate delegate to the United Naa new wave of Nazism and cautions against tions General Assembly in 1950. encouraging the fascists elements. As a special representatives of the State Department, Mrs. Sampson has demonstrated talents and abilities which are sorely needed in our diplomacy and we hope that our of-

to heed her counsel. We are particularly pleased that Mrs. Sampson never pulls her punches about racism here and the damage it does to our prestige abroad. She wants to make democracy work everywhere and she makes no exceptions.

ficials in Washington will be wise enough

Russia held but stoutly denied holding. County Juvenile court and was Mrs. Sampson's observations on the the first Negro woman appointed

liff 1530 Pleasantville Drive, was sious Jr., Bruce and Gregory. The - Aloysius M. Wickone of the three far attorneys to pass the Texas Bar last month.

The other two The other two were Weldon H. Galveston Bar Berry, 3201 Wheeler and Matthew W. Plummer, Sr., 4917 Alvin. Attorney Wickliff was previous.

ly admitted to the Bar of the Dis- HOUSTON-In liberal Galves where he completed his highed to membership in the Galvas gree at Prairi. View College be white member hip Dent stated:

Elizabeth Prillaman of Martins- to the association. ville, Virginia, following his discharge from the army, and the couple settled in Washington, D C., where he attended Catholic University Law School and received his LLB degree. Later he attended American University, also at the nation's capitol and received a Bachelor's degree in Political Science. He has done furher work towards a master's degree at Texas Southern Universi-

Attorney and Mrs. Wickliff are the parents of three sons, Aloy-



trict of Columbia on May 8, 1950 ton, Thomas M. Dent, brilliant He is a native of Liberty, Texas, lawyer of the Isle City, was elect school work. The attorney com-ton County Bar Asociation last pleted three years of study to-week ward a Bachelor of Science de- in his remarks before the

fore being inducted into the "I am the state of rexas, army in 1943, and served the Army as a first lieutenant in the infantry. 2 - 10 - 20 her association."

Mr. Wickliff married Miss Mary

Mr. Wickliff married Miss Mary

This beth Prillaman of Martins.

Plummer Has Been Offered Job By Dist. Atty.

torney M. W. Plummer, former employee of Brown Studio (1939-41) in Birmingham, Alabama and recent graduate of Texas Southern University Law School has been offered a staff position with William H. "Bill" Scott, District Attorney-Elect of Harris County who takes office in January.



ATTY. M. W. PLUMMER

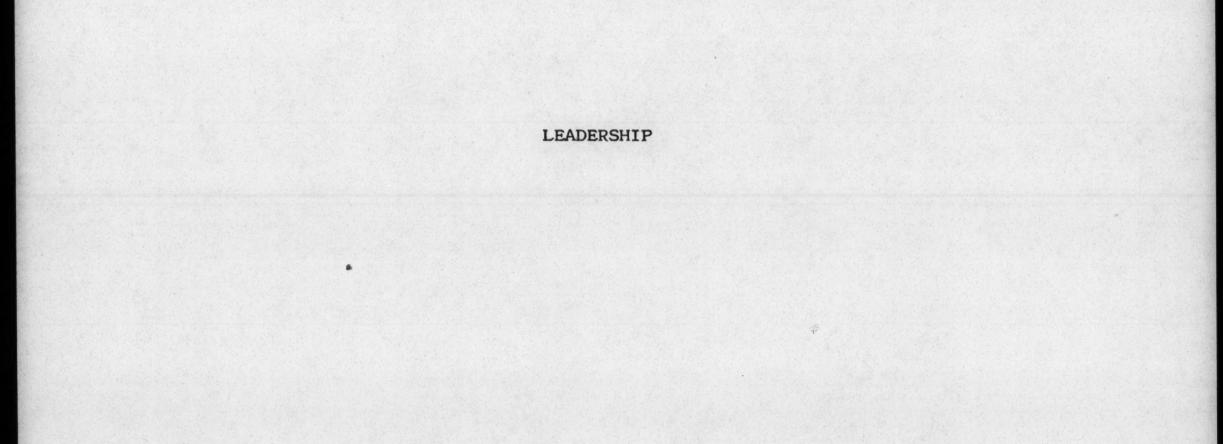
This marks the first time a Negro has been offered such a position. The young attorney was admitted to the practice of law in April. He ran for the Texas Legislature last July. He has taken an active part in community and civic affairs

It was learned that Mr. Plummer was selected because of his previous experience, positions and training. The District Attorney-Elect announced that he was getting top men from all over the state as a part of his staff in order to give the people of Harris County the highest type of service from the

is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute and during the period of world War II he was an instructor of Army cadets in flying. He was connected with the Infantile Paralysis Hospital at Tuskegee and later was Assistant to the Director of

HOUSTON, TEXAS-(SNS)-At- Public Relations for the school. He is presently engaged in the private practice of law associated with Dovle Williams and Ford

Mr. Flummer is madied to the former Letitia Washington of Edna, Texas. They have three children and live at 4917 Alvin Street in the Chocolate Bayou Estates addition to the City of Houston,



Dr. Bond Women's Day Speaker At

The Women of the Liberty Baptist. church pastored by the Reverend George W. Dudley will present An-ual Woman's Day all day Sunday, November 16, 1952. The women un-der the leadership of Mrs. Essie Gunn Jones will sponsor one of the most colorful Woman's Day celebration ever to be held at Liberty, located on the corner of Jackson and Chamberlain.



DR. CLIFFIE J. BOND, LL.D.

The Sanday School will begin at

9:30 a. m. with Mrs. L. E. Grier, Superintened to ver 200 women are expected to fill the various departments of the Sanday School.

Promptly at 10:50 c. m. the Woman' Bay morning worship will begin. Several loya women of the church will conduct this origin.

The speaker for this great occasion will be Dr. Cliffie J. Bond, LL. D. of Madison, Arkansas.

Mrs. Bond is very active in the religious and civic life in her community. She is oustanding as strong churchwoman. She is an ardent worker in the Madison Light Baptist church where she serves as superintendent of the Sunday School and clerk of the church. Dr. Bond has serve for several years as director of drives for Infantile Par-alysis, tuberculosis and the Ameri-can Red Cross

As the result of her untiring efforts, the St. Francis County, Arkansas Tuberculosis Association has awarded a scholarship known as the

"Cliffie J. Bond Scholarship." She is a graduate of Tennessee State College and holds an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Aran-sas State Genege.

Mrs. Bond is general manager of

the Funeral Directors Exchange and is associated with her husband, Mr. U. S. Bond as head of Bondal Laboratories.

We invite all of our friends to hear Dr. Bond who was accompanied to Atlanta by Mr. Bond.

The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6 p. m. with Mrs. B. L. Wright, director in charge. 75 women are expected in the BTU at this hour.

The evening worship which begins at 7:30 p. m. will be highlighted by a panel discussion on the United Nations. The service will climax in a spectacular panaroma of the nations of the world and the crowning of Quene Liberty.

Music for both services will be furnished by the Special Woman's Day Chorus under the direction of Mrs. S. Victoria Smith.

We are inviting everyone to meet us at Liberty Sunday for one of the truly great days of the year.

Widow Unveils Portrait Of Educator



District Teachers, in Rich-

Mrs. Luther P. Jackson, of Virginia State College, Peters-

trait of her husband, the late Dr. L. P. Jackson, at the burg. Va., unveiled a por- April 19 meeting of the Third

National Council cites Mrs. Retired Principal Duffy as "mother of vear" And Council cites Mrs. Retired Principal

Mrs. Mamie Duffy, busy clubwoman, and Clarence Hargrove, who
has performed for countless veterans in VA hospitals, were cited
as "mother" and "father of the lations from the Los Angeles country Conference, Youth Conyear" by the National Council of try Conference. Youth Conserva- ored at a luncheon Saturday in Negro Women at the regular tion co-chairmen, Mmes. Estes and recognition of her 31 years of servnionthly session held recently at Alva Tiglor, reported on the initial ice in the District School system

Mrs. Duffy, who is serving her Mr. Thomas, completed the pro- The Elementary Principal's Assoon interracial subjects, shown by second term as president of the gram. mother of 9. Two of her daughters are Los Angeles prolic school teachers; two are employed by the Board of Public Assistance in Ohio.

The clubwomen presented Mrs. Duffy with a lovely hybrid orchid, Mr. Hargrove with a men's set. A program was presented by Cecil Doty, dedicated to the "Mother"

WASHINGTON Mrs. Mae T. Baker was honthe home of hrs Victoria Nelson, Council project, sending of two last November as principal of 12217 S. St. Andrews.

The luncheon was sponsored by ciation and was held in Baldwin

The honoree was presented in-dividual scrolls from each of approximately 30 principals and guests present. She also received a set of rhinestone costume jewel-

The teachers of Walker - Jones dedicated an original composition, written by Jamesetta R. Doby and Mildred L. Hinnant to Mrs.

Remarks were made by A. Kiger Savoy, associate superintendent in charge of elementary schools, Francis Gregory, associate superintendent in charge of junior high Character formation was the schools, and Edward J. Edwards, burden of their labors. Today, president TPA, who was master character has been made a of ceremonies of Mrs. Baker was first appointed

PRETTY NEW CURATOR is

Edna C. Lockhart, graduate of the Atlanta University School of Library Service, who has just

been appointed to the post of

curator of the James Weldon

Johnson Memorial collection of

Negro Arts and Letters at Yale

university in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Lockhart is a native of Tt-

lanta and a graduate of Bennett

to the school system in 1920 and was assigned to the school system in 1920 and Elementary School. She has taught at Burrville and Morgan Schools

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Baker and her husband, Clarence were Mr. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Savoy, Miss Edith Lyons, Mrs. Josephine Smith both directors, and Mr. Gregory. BETWEEN THE LINES

By DEAN G. B. HANCOCK For ANP C. C. SPAULDING: A MORAL GIANT

The versatile writers of tomorrow, may well say, in referring to our times, "There were giants in those days." They may well include C. C. Spaulding as one of them.

The passing of C. C. Spaulding marks the end of an era. He was easily one of the host picturesque horal figures of our times. He was the ablest exponent of the theories and doctrines of the late Booker T. Washington at De best.
Outside of Booker T. Washington himself, C. C. Spaulding more truly than any other represented the essential philosophy of great American teach.

Washington has been abused and gainsaid. The wrath of lesser souls have been poured out upon him. Craven souls have even sought to cast blas- = phemies upon his sacred memory, but Booker T. Washington stands out in bold relief, as a peak of the towering Alps, snow-capped and ma-

Degrees were not as popular in those days as now; the accent in education was not on learning but on character of and ability. Those idealistic \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Yankees had just come south and infused into the emancipated Negroes the unadulterated spirit of Jesus Christ Ated spirit of Jesus Christ Himself. Those missionary Yankees represented the finest flower of Christian knighthood, and they were easily the finest exponents of the living Gospel of Jesus Christ. living Gospel of Jesus Christ.

One of the tragedies of to-day, is pathetic lack of such mightly men and women. Character formation was the side issue in the great process and program of education. Moral frustration is the tragic

Nor will there ever be peace while our educational system majors in degrees and minors in character. When C. C. Spaulding laid his armour down, a moral giant was retiring from the life's Flander's Fields. He was retiring as one of the great moral heroes of this generation.

When all the fine and commendatory words had been



PROMINENT WOMEN - of this community, like Mrs. Jessie Jerry will join with those of metrepolitan Los Angeles for the ceremony unveiling the Tos-canini Baton, proud possession of the Southeast Symplemy 5 as sociation, Sunday, July 22, a Golden State auditorium.

Mrs. Terry, first Nearo Housing Commissionen, manages the Pueblo Del Rio housing project. Veteran Democratic leader in the community, she All review the history of the Southeast Symphony association on a program which will also feature Mrs. Norman Chandler, wife of the publisher of the Los Appeles The life of Mrs. Mary Church | tion WOOK. Mrs. Terrell was Times.

500 At Birthday Fete; 100 Turned Away

WASHINGTON has led the fight seine lunch con. counter bias in Washington, was honored on her 89th birthday Oct. 4 at a luncheon which 500 at Son, Hasel D. Jones and Arline tended.

About 100 persons were turned away from the affair given by the Coordinating Committee for the Enforcement of D.C. Anti-Discrimination Laws. Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Howard University president was the guest speaker.

sponsors of the luncheon.

Mrs. Terrell On Radio



Terrell, one of the District's leading civic figures, was related on a recent "Americans All" radio program over Sta- rector of the program.

her school days at Oberlin College Grady; by a talk by a former classmate, Mesdames Artie Bell, Virginia Mrs. Clarence F. Swift, of NC.

Ryan, Miss Peggy Heywood, the Guire, Catherine H. Norwood, Rev. W. H. Jernagin, the Rev. A. Grace S. Yaukey, Charles H. F. Elmes and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, who con to Mrs. Terrell during the lunch- Lawson and Armond W. Scott.

Committee luncheon chairmen were Mesdames Verdi L. Robin-D. Hays.

Among those honoring this veteran fighter were the Revs. and Mesdames L. Maynard Catchings, L. T. Hughes, J. F. Whitfield, Hobart H. Pearson, Robert W. Brooks; the Revs. George O. Bullock, C. T. Murray, W. L. Turley;

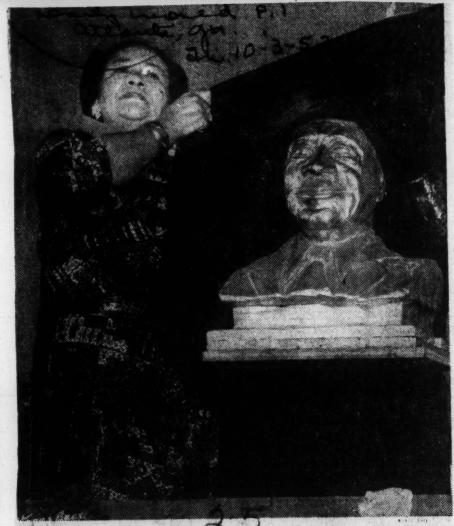
Doctors and Mesdames W. Hen-Some 365 persons acted as paid ry Greene, Joseph L. Johnson, T. Edward Jones, John F. Perry, Mrs. Terrell, whose slight figure Stewart Randall, Charles W. on picket line has helped win Wade, A. J. Blackburn, H. A. Cal-

feted last week, on her 89th birthday anniversary. On her right is Dr. Tomlinson Todd, di-

many victories, was taken back to lis, W. Montague Cobb, William T.

Bradshaw, Helen W. Harris, M. Around the speaker's table were Lenore Drew, Olive L. English, Mrs. Annie Stein, secretary of the Marie Funches Virginia R Mccoordinating committee, David Marie Funches, Virginia R. Mc-Thompson, Julia West Hamilton;

Messrs. and Mesdames Curtis Airplane luggage was presented P. Mitchell, Hubert Pair, Belford



MEMPHIS BANKER HONORED - Mrs. J. E. Walker unveils bronze bust of her husband, Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis. The bust, donated by interested white citizens to perpetuate his memory and achievements, was unveiled during ground-breaking ceremonies of the J. E. Walker Homes, a 212-acre housing project. - (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Maryland Club League Speakers



Mrs. Edna Over Gray, Baltimore, left, shown with Mrs. Ruth Whitehead Whaley, secretary of the Board of Estimates, New York City at Morgan State

College, where the latter was guest speaker for the annual conference luncheon of the Maryland League of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Gray introduced Mrs. Whaley.

Goes To Walter H Aiken

foremost Negro architect and con-tractor was signally honored by 27 Club of Atlanta recently as The 27 Club which made this "Man of the Year." This significant award is a civic and social organiaward is made annually to the zation of Atlanta whose member Atlanta man or woman who, in ship comprises 27 of Atlanta's bysithe opinion of the 21 Club, has ness, professional and educational achieved most for the City and his leaders. Forrester B. Washington is fellowman during the preceding president. year. The citation which accom- Negro Woman One panied the Award reads as fol-

"For his real interest in civic problems; for his generous contributions of time and funds in support of numerous organizations working in the field of community velfare for his inspiring leadership; his long time concern for the improvement of conditions and op-portunities focusing men and boys of his race; for his outstanding success as a contractor and boilder—the 27 Club's 1951 Award for Distinguished Service goes to Mr. Walter H. Aiken."

REAL ESTATE BROKER

cated in Delaware, and at Hamp- with the four other finalists for ton, Howard and Temple Univer- the ton award of 1952 Mother on sities. He has served Atlanta 31 May 1. 4 5 3 7 2 Year will Building Contractor, Rental and receive a diamond-studded gold people hand Insurance Broker. During this pin designed especially for recogshe added. period he was successful in open- nition of her volunteer work. The ing up the mortgage markets, hav- four runners-up will be given the Department of English, Clark gave the response remarks. ing proved beyond any question of doubt, the Negro to be an A-1mortgage risk. Mr. Aiken has built for the middle and upper class Negro in Atlanta hundreds of beautiful homes. At present, he is completing .what is probably the largest, most elaborate and most modern apartment hotel for Negroes in America at a cost of over \$1,000,-000. This is in addition to the building of homes and apartment houses for whites. He has also opened up a limited mortgage market in both Philadelphia and New York to supplement the Atlanta markets. During World War II Mr. Aiken served as a consultant with the National Housing Expeditor. He holds membership in many civic, national and local organizations among which are Board of Directors, National Negro Business League, National Technical Association, President of National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Chairman of Board of Directors of Atlanta Business League, Committee of Management, Butler Street YMCA, American Legion. Civilian Orientation Confer-

Mr. Walter H. Aiken, Atlanta's Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the ence, Department of Defense,

Of Chicago Mother Of the Year Finalists

gro woman last week was selected one of five finalists for the Mother of the Year Award in Chicago. She is Mrs Anderson Brown. D. 5

Each of the five finalists was chosen on a basis of "personal sacrifice" in her field of volunteer endeavor. Mrs. Brown was selected for the community service awara le

Mr. Aiken, a citizen of Atlanta. Community compiles Mrs. was born in Dover, Delaware, edu-Brown now is eligible compete

State Street Council.

can surprise powerful centrifugal full citizenship. pulls if it has the centripetal pull tored by the Rev. W. E. Shealey.

The colorful speaker further the home, the office, in the school, in the church, wherever they have influence and can be heard, to give everyone a chance for maximum personal development and maximum social competence."

human rights, declared Dr. Brookes. "As patriotic citizens, we must realize that the tap root of great citizenship is deep in the daily lives of the people. Most of the world's light comes from .good people handling small affairs well, Pederation of Tuscarcon people handling small affairs well, Delcinia Hamilton, president.

The speaker, who is chairman of The event is sponsored by the guard a body blow when she sound
Conducted the offering. ed, "There was a time, in our representation," Mrs. Sadie B. W. gion, when segregation was the impresident, presided. portant word of our thinking. That day is rapidly passing; walls of segregation are crumbling."

She said, "Today, the significant Honore word in INTEGRATION. The dog mas of the past are inadequate for the present. We must think and State Le and act answer. She added that, "In such an ara Clark of

of profound cultural change the race needs leaders who are wise, leaders who are mentally gifted and leaders who are good."

A new wordage must be supplied new patterns, new directions, Plaque Awarded. She said that too Plaque Awarded much of our thinking has been ego-By State Negro centric. That if the talented, the wise, the good are not vocal, then Democrats Asso. there will be among us too many self-assigned leaders . . . Not a few Clarkstille: Mss. June 23-Dr

etnic and exploit their own people. Wednesday evening. TUSCALOOSA, Ala,- "The sense She lauded the club women upof community is one of the deep- on their choice of their theme deest needs of mankind. Democracy voted to helping all citizens achieve

of a unified community—cherish—Dr. Brookes was introduced by ing the same scale of human values Mrs. Wilhelmina M. King, of

lanta, Georgia educator, as she de- gram featured vocal solos by Miss needs of the Negro of the Missislivered the keynote address last Savannah Crews of Birmingham, sippi delta, and of the state, as an Sunday evening, June 1, to open and Miss Johnnie E. Wright of able physician and surgeon, as the four-day session of the Alabama State Federation of Colored man College Women's Chorus, di- Friendship of America, Inc., the Women's Ones held at the First rected by Mrs. Alfreda Gibbs Car- states youngest and fastest grow-African Baptist Church here pas- penter; and the Selma City Fede- ing Fraternal organization; as

challenged the assembly that, "Club niston, directed all congregational cil of Negro Leadership; as a sucwomen should make it their job in singing, accompanied by Mrs. Ju-cessful farmer and breeder of live-

man College by Dr. S. B. Hay, he is president. president; Clubs of Tuscaloosa by Greater knowledge is not sufficient—there must be greater human understanding, emphasis on human decency, human dignity, Business and Members Carolyn Watts;

Mrs. Ruth Finch, president of the Dr. Howard is also a members of Colored Woo of the Board of Directors of the men's Clubs, Tuscaloosa public Tri-state Bank of Memphis, Tenn. Business and professional men by ternal organizations by E.

Mrs. Theopolis D. Fields of Troy tion.

Mrs. Sadie B. Wright, ASFCWC

of whom will be lucky incompetents Theodore Roosevelt Mason How and professional and business hy-ard, the Mound Bayou Physician pocrites, especially those who sub-who has already been given Na stitute the power ethic for the love tional recognition in magazine and newspaper articles for outstanding work both in his profession and as a leader of his people was honored by his fellow citizens in an outstanding program at the first Baptisa Church here last

A large crowd of citizens from many towns in the delta as well as from other sections of the state gathered to join ip homage and Dr. Brookes was introduced by hear Dr. Howard given the highest and moral values," declared Dr. Montgomery.

Stella Brewer Brooks, a noted At
The musical phase of the prooutstanding contribution to the ration and Chior of First African Founder and chairman of the Board Mrs. Lillian W. Foreman, of An- of the Mississippi Regional Coundiette Boykin, of Birmingham at stock and as a leader in the re-the piane. organization of the Magnolia Mu-Brief greetings came from Still-tual Life Insurance Co., in which

Aside from the highest tribute the Rev. Mr. O. S. Harvey; Fra- paid him by the speakers of the oc-J. casion, Dr. Howard was presented Wright; Citizens of Tuscaloosa by a "plaque" for "esteemed profes-Editor-publisher Fran Thomas of sion and demonstration of the printhe Alabama Citizen; and Junior ciples of Democracy." by the Mis- Federation of Tuscaloosa by Miss sissippi Negro Democrats Associasissippi Negro Democrats Associa-

> He was also presented with life size portraits which are to be hung 3 to in the office of the United Order of Friendship at Clarksdale and the office of the Magnolia Life Insur- 5

ance Company at Mound Rayou. H. With Chas. C. Stringer, of O. Stringer, Clarksdale, as Master of Ceremony, 출 를 ద the principal speaker on the proson, Editor and Publisher of the a a a Jackson Advocate, and President, E Executive Director of the Mississippi Negro Democrats Association; who was presented by Prof. W. A. 5 who was presented by Higgins, prinncipal of the Clarksdale public school.

Lift Insurance Co., presented the plaque on behalf of the Mississippi Negro Democrats Associtaion.

The portraits were presented by the Democration of the Mississippi Negro Democratic Associtation.

Friendship of America.

AFRO's Ideal Mother At Howard University



Mrs. Cleo D. Williams, the ! Howard University, Sunday, wife of the university's presi-AFRO-AMERICAN's Ideal Mother of 1952, was a guest at the mother-daughter luncheon at

Selected As Year Finalist

CHICAGO. - (ANP) - A Negro woman last week was selected one of five finalists for the Mother of the Year Award in Chicago. She is

Mrs. Anderson Brown.

Each of the five finalists was chosen on a basis of "personal sacrifice" in her field of volunteer endeaver. Mrs. Brown was selected for the community service awald. Nominated by the South ide Com-

Nominated by the South ide Community committee, has brown now is eligible to compete with the four other finalists for the top award 1952 Mother on May 1.

The Mother of the Year will receive a common studded sold pin designed especially for recognition of her volunteer work. The four

Above she is shown with Dean Susie Elliott of Howard, left; and Mrs. Mordecai Johnson, runners-up will be given silver-ins set with rubies.

The event is sponsored by the State Street Council.

dent, right.

Man of the Week

By TOKI



WASHINGTON, D. C.—The capital's top-flight milliner is Bil Howard (spelled B-i-l since he went into the hat business), a former newspaperman from Boston, Mass., who found the fascination

cial Washington parades proudly spread on him in the July issue. by in his hats. His slogan Philly's Pyramid Club had a "hats . . . by appointment" . . . showing when Toki Schalk John his signature, Originals by Bil son modeled some twenty of his choicest creations Palm Sunday. Floward.

Those of you who see the top-pieces when he showed them Washington Hearst paper and at the luncheon given in Camwiter of the column, "The Washington Whirl," in which she wears a different hat each day, wife of the Haitian Ambassador have seen many of Bil Howard's to Venezuela, made her usual purchases from his originals and didn't know it! Aus purchases from his originals and didn't know it! hats . . . and didn't know it! Aus purchases from his originals tine, in private life Mrs. William during a visit to this country. Randolph Hearst Jr., has the vic- His hats may be worn in many

VIA TV

Inga Roungvold, fashion coorly,

of creating original hats much more fun than writing news stories.

He has steadily grown both dinator of "Inga's Angles," via in ability and artistry, as well TV station WNBT, wore his hats as in prestige during the past twice during the past pair of few years, while official and so months. "Our World" has a

Those of you who see the top-pieces when he showed them

ways . . . forwards, backwards, sideways . . . but always clever

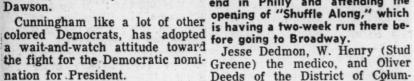
By Louis Lautier

WASHINGTON

sippi in 60 years. He spoke on partment.

president of the National Council

of Democrats, visitor was a here the other day. With him was Robert L. Dixon, a technical adviser on metals at the -Detroit tank Arsenal, who has been in the middle of defense production out there. They conferred with



Mr. Lautier

Barnes Reappointed

nated Dr. Robert Percy Barnes, Relay Carnival. a professor and acting head of The action of the Commissioners the chemistry department at in granting a taxicab drivers Howard University, along with license to Edward C. Fox, who seven other persons for reappoint, had been turned down by the ment as members of the National Hackers' Board because of three Science Board of the National convictions on numbers charges. Science Foundation. Their terms ought to give some balance to the are for six years, expiring May gambling issue which the Senate 10, 1952

-he's an assistant to the Ad- out of all perspective. ministrator of Veterans Affairs The owners of taverns and George has taken quarters at man, committee counsel, has ob-Carver Hall ... Lew and Avistained from the ABC Board Terry - he's the proprietor of ought to rest easier-their li-Ethical Pharmacy - are still censes won't be revoked betouring Europe. They've visited Meanwhile, Bauman has a little Rome and Paris.

was a hit on the Arthur Godfrey writing a report. Talent Scout television show recently and a winner of the Marian Anderson scholarship award sang in the Tropical Room at the Dunbar Hotel Tuesday night (May 6).

C. Jerry Gates, a Durham (North Carolina) lawyer, who participated in the case of Raleigh Speller under sentence of death by asphyxiation in a rape case in North Carolina, was an interested spectator in the Su-Court the other day when that

case and two other capital cases from the same state were argued.

The. Committee on Govern-Representative Bill Dawson, ment Contract Compliance (a (Dem., Ill.) is the first colored Federal Government FEPC) has Congressman to speak in Missis- set up offices in the Labor De-

"William L. Dawson Day" at the They say that that \$20,000 stick-Regional Conference of leaders at up of a couple of men who made Mound Bayou, an all-colored town, their dough out of the numbers was pulled by three New Yorkers, PEREGRINATORY was pulled by three New Yorkers,
Emmett S. Cunningham a real and that the job may have been
estate operator of Detroit and fingered by an ex-dope peddler.

Visits in Capitol Joe Bireh, an assistant prose-- cuting attorney in Flint, Mich. and a globe-trotter, spliced a trip to - Atlantic City between two visits _ to Washington . . The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is presenting De - Paur's Infantry Chorus at the Cardozo High School Tuesday night, May 20, for the benefit of the Community Services Fund and under the sponsorship of the Randall Junior High PTA.

Frances Elam and Marjorie Whiting spent the other week end in Philly and attending the opening of "Shuffle Along," which is having a two-week run there be-

Jesse Dedmon, W. Henry (Stud Deeds of the District of Columbia, were among the Washing-President Truman has nomi-tonians who attended the Penn

Fox Gets License

District of Columbia crime inves-The George Hollands (Helen) District of Columbia crime investigating subcommittee has thrown

less than a month to wind up the Starling Hatchett, a tenor, who crime investigation and begin



Lulu Jones

Miss Fay Hershaw, of Washington, and a teacher in the public well as commander of the Rodschools of Baltimene less Saturon any 80-day flight which



Around The World)

She will land hirst in England, thence to France, Belgium, Germany, Turkey, Pakistan India, Thailand, Japan, Hawaii, then -have had a Georgia melting grills, whose files Arnold Bay back to California and Washing-

Mrs Wiola Chandler Norris of New York, who with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams of Portsmouth, Va., has been seeing Niagara Falls and Montreal and Toronto, Canada, will spend a fortnight in Baltimore. The party will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler of Payson Street.

Dashing through from Newark, N.J. to Alderson, W. Va., last week end, was Theresa J. Roudez, correction officer at the Federal Reformatory for Women, en route to see her son, Ronald Jay, make his first communion at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Alderson.

In Baltimore, last week, Ralph F. Boyd, formerly of this town,

who came to vacation with his mother, Mrs. John Boyd. He's vice president of the Schenectady, N.Y. branch NAACP as well-Vedder Post, VFW, in his city.

Roberta Fitagerald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Fitagerald of Newark, is home from Europe where she studied on a Fulbrigh Fellowship, now has a post as psychological interne at Crowns-

ville State Hospital, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sears of Norfolk, Va. (She's one of the AFRO'S Ideal Mothers) gathered their family about them, last week. From Wash-ington went Mrs. Henrietta S. Childs. Charles W. Sears, Chio State University student was there.

So was Eunice Sears, Hampton Institute student, who spent a few days with her parents ere leaving for the summer in



Woman of the Week

MISS SARA J. CONYERS

A transplanted Bostonian is our "Woman of This Week." A young woman who has traveled half about the world in both directions and who has now settled for the time being in Wisconsin, is our Miss Sara J. Conyers, club director with Special Services at Camp McCov. · well rounded recreation programs

Sara, a typical Bostonian, who for our enlisted men and their thought the world revolved dependents in the land of the about Beacon Street and Boston Rising Sun.

she went.

NINE YEARS SERVICE

dish, Mass., was another step, as be Paris . . . or Timbucto! Y., and Fort Dix in New Jersey. Camp Kilmer, N. J., was the last of her assignments on this side.

The Army gives her credit for doing an excellent job everywhere she goes. So when Japan beckoned, off went Sara to create

Commons, learned differently For nineteen months, this when she entered the Special woman worked in and out of Services. Hitherto she had done the 636th Ordinance, Kyoto . . . a great deal of social work in the 159th Field Artillery Bn., Nara Bean City, and was headed for ... 8068th Replacement Depot at a lifetime job there in that field, Camp Mower Sasebo. In the when adventure beckoned and off friendly atmosphere of Japan, Sara made many friends and did a great job of entertaining our

The first of her nine years of Now at Camp McCoy, the special services with the Army "Girl with personality plus" is saw her at Fort Devens, just continuing her career for the outside of Boston, where num-Fifth Army Headquarters as bers of our boys were stationed assistant club director. Where From there to Camp Myles Stannext? Who knows ... it could

New Yorker China, and reared her children wile running the laundry. She has no formal education. Selected By

Mrs. Maceo Thomas First Of Her Race To Win Honors

WASHINGTON - While a Chinese laundry woman was being n a m e d "American Mother of 1952," by the American Mothers Commit-tee of the Go. in Rule Foundation this week, Mrs. Maceo A. Thomas, 48-year-old mother of ten children became the first Negro to be named "Catholic Mother of the Year." 4.5-10-51 Announcement of Mrs.

Thomas' award was made by Dr. Edgar Schmiedeler, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Family Life Bureau. Her husband once served as president of the Catholic Layman's Union of New York.

THE 48-YEAR-ODD native of Phoenix, Md., attended Morgan Academy High School in Baltimore, and was graduated from Morgan Junior College there in 1924.

Dr. Schmiedeler, in announcing the award said:

"Perhaps no other family in New York has done more to dvance the cause of interracial justice and better race relations

MEANWHILE, IN New York, arrangements were being made the Golden Rule Foundation honor Mrs. Toy Len Goon, Portland Maine, as "American Mother of the ear." She out over a fiel of 50 nomi-

The 57-year-old laundry opgrator, mother of eight children.

the widow of a World War



Jones

Mary McLeod Bethune friends) was, this week, well on the road to recovery from a res-

MRS. EDNA EVANS (Physician's Fiancee)

piratory attack suffered en route to the U.S. from Liberia, where she had gone to the inaguration ceremonies of President W. V. Tubman early in January.

Aside from being honored b

the Liberian Government, Dr. Bethune was presented a medal-ion and chain from the women of the country, and a link bracelet from Mrs Wilham Tolbert, wife of the Vice President.

Mrs. Bethune had left Freedman's Hospital, where she had been since becoming ill en route from Liberia, and was ensconsed in Council Heuse, where the found former national president of the Council of Worken has a permanent suite.

Her respiratory condition makes cigarette smoke unbearable. Think how she must suffer, with her constant traveling,

Mrs. Bethune Denounces Red Charges

branch of the NAACP.

The Amsterdam News

Circulation of petitions to "bring Mrs. Bethune back to her hearty appreciation her throng Englewood," was started last of friends sang — "Let Me Call week by the Bergen County You Sweetheart" — and departed County You Sweetheart" — and departed County You Sweetheart" loud in their praise of a very en- Speaks

AT THE GOLDEN GATE Sunday afternoon, June 15th Brooklyn more than 3,000 crowded the beautiful Golden Gate Auditorium on Lenox Avenue at 142nd Street to join with the Amsterdam News in doing further honor to Mrs. Beth-BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (SNS) — \$

tributed by some of New York's fin- June 15th of 8 o'clock. est talent. Attorney Eunice Carter.
gave a splendid report of the recent
Women's Conference called by Mrs. awaited the great humanitation and

WASHINGTON — As some of After attending an important session Savery, Secretary and Treasurer, and Introduction of the NEW YORK, N. Y. — (SNS) — guest of honor by Dr. P. M. H. After attending an important session Savery, Secretary and Treasurer, a WASHINGTON — As some of the nation's top leaders and thousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the came the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the came the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the came the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the came the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the coarse the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the came the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the came the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the came the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the came the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the came the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the came the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the came the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the Came the climax address of the enthousands of "little people" National Council of Negro Women the Came the Came the National Council of Negro Women the Came the Came the National Council of Negro Women the Came the Came the National Council of Negro Women the Came the Came the National Council of Negro Women the Came the National Council of Negro Women the Sections of National Council of Negro Women the Sections of the Council of Negro Women the Sections of the Came the National Council of Negro Women the Sections of the Council of Negro Women the Sections of the Council of Negro Women the Sections of the Came the National Council of Negro Women the Sections of the Council of Negro Women the Sections of the Council of Negro Women the Sectio

The Sisterhood of Concord Bap-The well arranged program, cartist Church of Christ, Marcy and ried out in detail was featured at Putman Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Standelight processional with more Y., Rev. Gardner C. Taylor, passional with the Y., Rev. Gard than 300 women. Mrs. Hunter ex tor, invited Mrs. Mary McLeod tended the very cordial welcome and Bethune to be their guest speakintroduced the Master of Ceremon er on the occasion of their seies, Dr. G. Jas. Fleming, Executive er on the occasion of their second annual scholarship pro-The musical numbers were con- gram rendered sunday evening

Women's Conference called by Mrs. awaited the great humanitarian and Bethune at Daytona Beach — national and international leader Strengthening The Foices of Free in the affairs of race relations. She dom.'

Other speakers were Commissioner against, discrimination, Elmer Car-Caroline K. Simon, Julius Thomas, ter, Who said of her: She in some hr. Dorothy Ferebee, Julge Hubert respects dyarfs the president of the T. Delaney, Mrs. Vivian carter Ma-U.S. — when wolves attacked her son, Hon. Roy Wilkins, Counsel she would not retreat ... Ladies Harris L. Present.

After the line thrilling presenta-speech like the preceding ones was



Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, prominent educator, was speaker for Scholarship Award Night of the Sisterhood of Con-

womanhood of the United States tunities when they come. and the world would join hands

former government official in re-tra. ferring to the significance of Special guests on the program Scholarship Night for which she were Commissioner Elmer Carter, was speaking, said that education of the N. Y. State Commission is more important than ever for Against Discrimation: Mrs. Horyouth to succeed. The door of optense Levisohn, principal of Girls portunity is opening wider each High School; Mrs. Laura B. Black-

served. The most tragic thing that could happen would be for us not BROOKLYN, N. Y. - "If the to be prepared to fill these oppor-

THE SISTERHOOD Club, sponour efforts and forget petiness, jealousy and have, we would have peace and harmons to the ends of the world."

Also plays the collections scheduled for June 25. Miss Harris, an Miss Elaine Watkins, pianists. orphan who resides with her guardian at 624 Gates ave., is pianist for the school's chorus and The 77-year-old educator and also plays the cello in the orches-

day for the Negro youth, she ob. well, instructor at CCNY. Representing the Sisterhood were Mrs.

cord Baptist Church, Brooklyn. Left to right are Mrs. Carrie Smith, a guest, Mrs. Gladys Walker, Dr. Gardner C. Taylor Dr. Bethune, Mrs. Hortense Levisohn, Commissioner Elme Carter, Mrs. Laura B. Blackwell, and Mrs. Irene Steward.

Carrie L. Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Ottley, Mrs. Mary Swan, Mrs. Nan Robeson, and Mrs. Gladys E. Wal-Dr. Gardner C. Taylor paid

tribute to Dr. Bethune for her contribution to the spiritual and eduthe world.

Music on the program was pre-

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Dr. cational welfare of America and Mary McLeod Bethune was given a treme doug ovation during the celebration of her 77th birthday and unite in sisterhood, they could change the world." Mrs. Mcchange the world." Mrs. Mcsons at Concord Beptist Charch,
Brooklyn. "If we could just pool

THE SISTERHOOD Club, sponson of the program, awarded a \$500
sented by Cal Fields and Miss
scholarship to Miss Mozell Harris,
Adelaide Boatner, soloist, the Conclass musician at the Girls High
cord Choir under direction of
College and the community. More
Wyatt Logan, and John Lucas and
duled for June 25 Miss Harris on

Music on the program was preselebration of the program was preselebration of college and the community. More
was preselebration of the program was prese of Daytona Beach crowded the campus to pay ay tribute to one of the greatest leaders the World has known in this generation.

The college family presented Mrs. Becaune with a purse containing substantial amount of cash and serenged by with I Am Climbing Jacob's Dadder" and Let Me Call You Sweetheart," her favorite selections. A huge cake

made of cement and standing seven feet high was decorated with 77 candles by members of the student body.

In a speech after receiving the gift, Dr. Bethune said, "The greatest gift in my estimation in the gift of true living and faithful service; I have a sense of gratitude and I am thankful to God for the Opportunities I have had to come in contact with people of all races," She was presented by President Richard V. Moore.

Because of advise from her doctor, Mrs. Bethune thought that she would not be able to attend the affair. She is vacationing at the Welricha Motel on Bethune Volusia Beach for a rest.



LEAVING FREEDMEN'S HOSPITAL in Washington, D. C., last week was Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune after a confinement of of the Democratic National Com-3 weeks. The widely known educator and clubwoman was strick mittee and Mrs. Arthur Forest from two men, James N. Gamble en on her return from Liberia where she attended the inaugural Anderson. President of the Natio of Proctor and Gamble, and ceremonies of President Tubman. Shown in front of the hospital, nal Board. YWCA. she bids goodbye to her physician, Dr. Riley Thomas,

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-Former Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, Mrs. Edit Samp-son and Commissione Freida Hennox are among a panel of speakers of top flight women in government and organizational called by Mrs. Mary McLeod here, April 4-6.
Some of the other well known

three-day program include:

Mrs. Irving S. Engel, president of the National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Mary Evans, presi-State of New Jersey;

Bertha S. Adkins, executive di-turned into furniture rector, Women's Division, Republican National Committee;

The theme of the conference is Freedom."

MEET IN CHICAGO MRS. BETHUNE HAILED IN DIGEST ARTICLE

Bethune's life is told by Dorothy the United Nations. women who will appear on the Walworth in the February Read- Today, at the age of 77, Mrs. ers' Digest

Mary Bethune's own education dent of the National Council of and later her forming and devel-Women of the United States; Dr. Marie A. Carpenter, member of opment of the college were acthe Board of Education for the complished with the utmost diffi-Mrs. Alice McLean, past presi- culty. She had no money, and dent of the American Women's on every hand she met opposition Voluntary Services: Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, president of the and indifference on the part of National Council of Women; Miss whites and blacks alike. In the Anna Lord Strauss, past president of the National League of Women early days of the onlege she got Voters:

Or. Martha Sharpe of the National Securities Resources Board; wild elderbrrries, made pencils Mrs. Beulah T. Whitby, assistant of charred wood, combed dump director. Mayor's Committee on Race Relations. Detroit: Miss heaps for anything that could be

Mrs. Ruth Whitehead Whaley, She persisted despite such secretary of the Board of Esti-handicaps, however, and gradualmates. New York: Mrs. India ly the college grew. Financial Edwards, vice chairman and director of the Women's Division assisance was eventually received The conference will concern Thomas H. White of the White itself with the moral shortcomings Sewing Machinee Co. By the late of this era and will formulate and 20's Mrs. Bethune was becoming propose a program of action through which women can use widely known as an educator; in their united strengths to raise one war she spoke at some 500 ethical stradards in the home. the community and the country meetings in 40 states. President "Strengthening The Forces Of Hoover, in 1930, invited her to his White House Conference on Child Health. Later, during Roosevelt's administration, she was head of the Negro division of the National Youth Administra-

tion. In 1935 she was awarded the Spingarn Medal, given yearly "for the highest and noblest achievement by an American Negro."

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Mary Mrs. Bethune strongly influ-McLeod Bethune, "through faithenced President Roosevelt to crein God and in herself," rose fromate the Federal Committee on Fair humble beginnings as a cotton imployment Practice, outlawing picker to her present eminence assistrimination in defense induslife scheduled to attend a founder and head of Bethune- try. In 1945 Roosevelt askec Women's Leadership Conference Cookman College at Daytona Mrs. Bethune to be a delegate to Bethune, to discuss moral issues, Beach, Fla. The story of Mrs. the San Francisco Conference of

> Bethune is president emeritus of her college, which now has 1025 students and 27 buildings.



f Liberian handicraft to a visiting Atlanta, Ga., of the attack transport USS Monrovia to the West African republic. At left, Vernon Hillsman, seaman, USN, of Atlanta, examines an ebony carvprentice, USN, of Detroit, Mich., look on. Mrs. S. Navy Chota

ARS. MARY McLEOD BETHUNE displays a sample, Bethune, 84-year-old educator and co-founder of speakers. the Bethune-Cookman colleges in Florida, flew to erviceman and his friends during a recent visit Liberia to attend inaugural ceremonies of Presi- headed by the Rt. Rev. C. H. dent William V. S. Tubman. The USS Monrovia, Mason, of Memphis, Tenn., senior an Amphibious Force flagship, carrying Rear bishop of the church, has more Admiral Howard E. Orem, USN, paid a courtesy of the United States. ng while Corporal Odell Bright, USMC, of Jack- call to the capital city of the same name, Monsonville, Fla., and Leland Adams, seaman ap- rovia, during Inauguration Week. — (Official U.

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune inauguration of a new Liberian president. Of the liberian in the law improve-To Leave Hospital Soon

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, 76, noted Negro educator and civil rights chambion, is the founder and president emeritus of the hospital here for an undisclosed all ent but expects to leave the hospital shortly. Dr. Bethune, founder and president-emeritus of the National Council of Negro Women, said she entered the hospital soon after she returned from Liberia on

she returned from Liberia on January 16. She had gone to the African country as State Department representative at the

ment and by the middle of next

Dr. Bethune To Be Heard May

RICHMOND, Pa. McLeod Bethune, national leader and educator, will speak here at the Mosque May 14 at 8 p. m. on the one - day Holy Convocation sponsored by the State Temple

Church God in Christ

Dr. Arena C. Mallory, president
of the Saints Industria and Literary School, Lexington Miss., will speak on the same program on 'Down Behind the Sun." She will be accompained by the brass band of her school.

THE PROGRAM was arranged by Elder David C. Love, pastor of the host church and overseer for the Virginia Churches of God in

According to Elder Love, this convocation is a public affair and is open to adherents of all faiths and members of all denominations. The program has been arranged for the benefit of the large number of Richmonders, white and colored, who would like to hear both

The Church of God in Christ than 300,000 members in all parts

All Of Us Are in Danger

The report from the AFRO-AMERICAN that one of the most patriotic and useful women in America, in the person of Mrs. Mary Bethune, has been denied permission to speak in the auditorium of Englewood, New Jersey, is shocking.

If the reason given is correct, it is more than shocking. —it is alarming. For it indicates that America is becoming hysterical over this question of Communism. When a person of Mrs. Bethune's character and history can be suspected of subversive leanings, it is time for the leaders of this land of the free and home of the brave to sit calmly down and If Mrs. Bethune is unable to escape suspicion of dis-

loyalty, pray, who is able to get a clean bill of health?

Her record, during the fifty years that I have known ner is one of constant and heroic action in the cause of education as shown by a normal lifetime spent in the creation and development of the Beth ne-Cool on College at Daytona Beach, Florida, than which nothing, surely could have been more patriotic. Then when, already advanced in years. she accepted the leadership of one section of the National Youth Administration and did a job for the nation which

During all these years of my intimate acquaintance with her, I have never heard her utter a word that could be understood as unpatriotic even by the most critical. When such a person can be throttled or threatened in the name of national safety, it is about time we prayed for safety from

purselves.

D. O. W. HOLMES President Emeritus, Morgan State College

. . .

known to Americans and peoples the world over. . .."

letter stated: WASHINGTON, D. C. - The

Denning of Englewood, N. J., ask-is innocent until proven guilty. charges that she was affiliated ing that the city issue a publicit is only in this manner that the with 22 subversive organizaapology to Dr. Mary McLeod Bet city of Englewood can erase the with hune for the action denying her the cheon of democracy."

The opportunity to speak at Englewood

The resolutions. High School because of charges of

affiliation with solversive organizations.

In the letter to the Mayor Patricia Roberts, ACHR assistant director, said;

"The American Council on Human Rights deplores the action of the Board of Education of your city in denying Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune the opportunity to speak at the Englewood High School until she has cleared herself of charges of subversive association. The presumption of guilt implied by the

Affront To National Civic Leader Stirs

Widespread Protest moreoch Va,

SAN FRANCISCO, Callingainst her as utterly absurd.

The barring of Dr. Mary "We ask the Associated Press to McLeod Bethune, president rive equal publicity to our expresemeritus of Bethune-Cook ion of confidence and affection." man College, Daytona Beach Fla., and internationally known women's leader, from delivering an address at Englewood, N. J., last Thursday night stirred the Methodist General Conference meeting in quadrennial session here Friday. D

Meantime, the emment eduaction runs squarely in the face of cator was given a unanimous American concepts of fair play. vote of confidence by the 720 "The action is doubly reprehen-whate and colored delegates sible in view of the fact that Dr. from all over the country at-Bethune's patriotism and devotion tending the conference in San to democratic principles are well Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

MRS. BETHUNE was barred by Board of Education of Engle-IN ASKING FOR an apology the wood, from speaking in a junior high school auditorium Thurs-American Council on Human Rights "We urge a public apology to day under auspices of an Saturday wrote Mayor M. Leslie of the concept that an individual pending her "refutation" of Denning of Englewood N. J. asking investment of the concept that an individual pending her "refutation" of

The Methodist conference resolution was presented by the Rev. Dr. Floyd F. Worley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Hartford, Conn.

It was signed by 22 other delegates, all white, including such nationally known churchmen as Dr. Ralph Sockman, famous radio preacher, New York; Dr Henry Hitt Crane, Detroit pastor of Central Methodist Church Dr. Fred B. Newell, secretary of the New York City Missionary Society and chairman of the General Conference Commission on Entertainment; Dr. Georgia

Harkness, Methodism's most famous woman preacher and professor of applied theology in the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., and Harry N. Holmes, secretary emeritus of the World Friendship Alliance.

Full text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, an Associated Press dispatch of yesterday's date VFriday. April 25) contains disturbing charges against one of Methodism's best known and most distinguished educators, Dr. Mary McLeod Be-thune:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the General Conference affirms its complete confidence in Dr. Bethune as a patriotic person, a loyal American, and a sincere Chris-Special to Journal and Guidetian. We regard the charges of SAN FRANCISCO, Calif Communistic affiliations made

Women's Council Holds Fete

'No Cause For Alarm'

Dr. Ferebee Not Present

Council and escorted to the re-

And in accordance with the exWhen her condition became Smith, Mrs. Lois K. Alexander, Mrs.

pressed desire of their "great worse she was taken to the hoslady," NCNW men be is held the pital at 7 p.m.

party as planned Saurday night.

'No Cause For Alarm'

Out-of-Towners Listed

Out-of-town visitors as well as As a precaution, she received were: Out-of-town visitors as well as As a precaution, she the hosprominent Washingtonians and one blood transfusion at the hosprominent Washingtonians and the washingtonians at the hosprominent Washingtonians and the washingtonians at the hosprominent W affair which was to celebrate Dr. Thomas said, however, that Raymond Hunt,

president of the AFRO chain, had been asked to serve in the receiv- Guests were greeted by meming-line at the party, but was un bers of the local Metropolitan able to do so.

Planned To Wear Decoration ceiving-line where they were wel-Mrs. Bethune had planned to comed by NCNW officials and wear the Star of Africa decora Mr. Richard S. S. Bright of the tion given her by the Liberian Liberian Embassy. government at the affair, and to Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee display the scroll of commenda-of Washington, national president

tion that went with the decoration of NCNW, went out of town Satur-When the time for the partyday evening and was not present. came 'round, however, she was Mrs. Catherine J. Mayo, presiin a private room at Freedmen'sdent of the Baltimore unit of Hospital, under the care of Dr. NCNW, explained why Mrs. Be-Riley Thomas, Washington phy-thune was absent and Mr. Bright sician, and Nurse Isabel Rowe of expressed regrets on behalf of his government.

the Capital ()
Had Done Much Travelling Call Her Sweetheart'

Guests arriving at NSNW head-Mrs. Vivian Carter, NCNW vice-quarters at 1316 Vermont Ave., president, who had travelled from NW, speculated that Mrs. Be-D.C. to Washington, paid tribute thune's sudden seizure might have to Mrs. Bethune and urged those been brought on by the extensive present to "continue to do the travelling she has done since Jan. things she would want us to do." 3, when she almost missed the Refreshments were served and plane leaving N.Y.C. for Liberia background music was provided After the round of activity con-by students from Howard Univer-

nected with the inauguration, she sity. The assemblage also sang left Monrovia by air around mid-"Let Us Call Her Sweetheart, night, Monday, arriving in Parisone of Mrs. Bethune's favorite for a two-hour stopover on Tues-melodies.

Over 200 In Attendance day. Reaching New York City Wed- Over 200 guests attended the nesday afternoon, she stepped outparty. Among the Washingtonians

present were:

Margaret Jones, Elizabeth Tinsley, and school building.

Washington
"Let the party go on."

Washington
These were Mrs. Mary Molood
Bethune's words, Fridey, when she was stricken ill on the eve of saturday morning.

These was stricken ill on the eve of a party scheduled in her honor at the headquarters of the Nation al Council of Colored Women.

And in accordance with the external Roberts, Jesse O. homas, the Rev. Joseph E. Johnson, Miss Patricia Roberts, Mrs. Ruth L. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Molood Bethune's words, Fridey, when at NCNW headquarters on a party scheduled in her honor at the headquarters of the Nation al Council of Colored Women.

And in accordance with the external Roberts, Johnson, Mrs. Paylon; Johnson, Mrs. Paylon; Johnson, Mrs. Park Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Velliam R. Meet. J. Paylon; Johnson, Mrs. Vellam G. W. Mrs. Vellam G

cation refused to allow the 72- Roosevelt. She is a founder of year-old fighter for equality to Bethune-Cookman College at Dayscheduled to make before an tona Beach, Fla., one of the out-American Legion auxiliary group standing colored colleges of the in the auditorium of, a junior high nation.

Dr. Thomas said, however, that Raymond Hunt.

Mrs. Bethune's return on Wednesday from the inauguration of President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia.

With Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, Inc., she had been one of President Truman's official representatives at the inauguration.

Mrs. Bethune was resting comment.

President Truman's official representatives at the inauguration.

Mrs. Vashti Murphy, wife of the Mrs. Passent Mrs. Fasting that Raymond Hunt.

Mrs. Bethune's return on Wednesday from the Also Jonathon Smith and Mrs. Mather Coasey, William J. Sheppard and Wrs. Fannie Coasey, William J. Sheppard and Mrs. Fannie Grace the Coasey, William J. Sheppard and Mrs. Fannie Coasey, William J. Sheppard and Wrs. Fannie Was no cause for alarm. He added A. Howard, Dr. Maybelle Weaver. Blanche McRae, Fannie Cother out-of-towners included: Dr. Alma T. Watkins of Nashville.

Other out-of-towners included: Dr. Alma T. Watkins of Nashville Dir. Alma T. Watkins of Nashville Street and Freedom from excite-Garrett, and Pearl L. Ward.

Dr. Alma T. Watkins of Nashville Street and Freedom from excite-Garrett, and Pearl L. Ward.

Dr. Alma T. Watkins of Nashville Street and Freedom from excite-Garrett, and Pearl L. Ward.

Dr. Alma T. Watkins of Nashville Un-American Activities Committee.

Mrs. Bethune was resting comment.

Seek Her Return

Circulation of petitions to Un-American Activities Committee.

With Carl Murphy, wife of the and Pearl L. Ward.

Dr. Alma T. Watkins of Nashville Street and Freedom from excite-Garrett, and Pearl L. Ward.

Dr. Alma T. Watkins of Nashville Street and Freedom from excite-Garrett, and Pearl L. Ward.

Un-American Activities Committee.

Friends Rally Around

Although the Legion auxiliary County branch of the NAACP.

Although the Legion auxiliary County branch of the NAACP. postponed the scheduled meeting Following refusal of the Board indefinitely, friends of Mrs. Be- of Education to permit the use thune obtained the use of a of the junior high school auditori-Presbyterian Church in which the um, Walter White, executive secvenerable educator made a fiery retary of the NAACP wrote to Wilspeech in which she denounced the board, asking for the use of

Bethune's admirers came to her the Bergen County NAACP support. flooding the offices of the branch. School Board and the city's Mayor with indignant protests at the "outrage" against the civic leader, and demanding that a public apology be tendered her or the "insult."

Colored Women, of which Mrs. Bethune is founder and president-emeritus, are among the organizations which have rallied to her support and are pressing to have the incident ameliorated happily.

Governor's Statement

Governor Warren's statement folds:

"Mary McLeod Bethune is

Other Groups Co-Operate

This committee was assisted by such organizations as the American Veterans Committee, the American Jewish Congress, National Council of Colored Women, National Council of Jewish Women and other organizations.

They joined Miss Ida Davis, president of the NAACP branch in requesting an opposite in requesting an opp

There the city's Board of Edu speech in behalf of Franklin D.

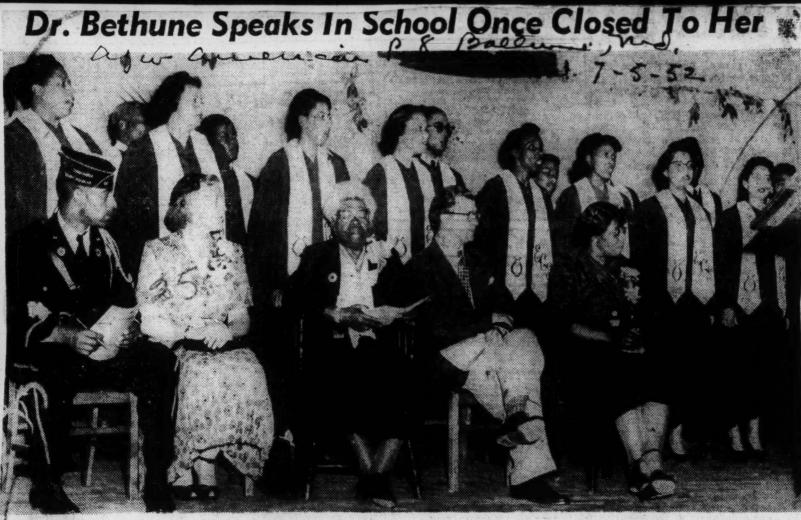
I believe her to be a completely patriotic American. The insinua-The School Board's action was tion that she is a communist is

Immdiately hundreds of Mrs. Mrs. Bethune under auspices of

This action was endorsed by a meeting of Englewood citizens called by the Rev. J. I. Goodman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and chairman of the Citizens Com-

Governor's Statement
Holds:

"Mary McLeod Bethune is a re
"M



Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune was eived with acclamation by an interracial audience of 500 citizens recently at the Englewood N.J. Junior High School which was closed to her by the School Board previously because of subversive charges against her by the Anti-Communist League. The Board lifted the ban following Dr. Bethune's categorical denial of the charges. Left to right: Hanson Johnson. com-

mander, Henry Douglas Post No. 58, American Legion, whose Auxiliary sponsored the meeting to raise funds for its charitable programs; Miss Evelyn Seufert who introduced the speaker; Dr. Bethune: Dr. Harry Giles

of New York University who presided; and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, president of the Auxilary. Members of the Eastern

00 Hail Dr. Beth To Englewood

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. — Queenly her to the could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A capacity crowd of 500 filled clear herself of the charges. A capacity crowd of 500 filled clear herself of the charges. A capacity crowd of 500 filled clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear could clear herself of the charges. A capacity crowd of 500 filled clear herself of the charges. A capacity crowd of 500 filled clear herself of the charges. A capacity crowd of 500 filled clear herself of the charges. A capacity crowd of 500 filled clear herself of the charges. 24 ror city officials.

On that date they had refused a rising ovation when she ap-the charges:

when she arrived here monday which was cancelled after the All Indian light to speak at the Engle St. ti-Communist League of Engle—
Junior High School—the building from which she had been barred in April—was the city's mayor, M. Leslie Denning, who warmly grasped her hand and welcomed matized her as being disloyar.

Second Smear Effort bers that Johnson had said here The board's action also was in-June 2 at a panel discussion at fluenced by the nation-wide storm St. Cecilia's auditoriem, that Dr. been affiliated with 20 subvers- of disapproval, spearheaded by Bethune had printingly belonged the AFRO-AMERICAN, by its re- to the Redb front groups, had matized her as being disloyar.

by the league, Mayor Denning and Sunday she was informed by Mrs oves her country dearly." the Board of Education postponed tion of colored women in the the neeting until Dr. Bethune world.

of human rights, was paid full the school's auditorium, at the the ban against Dr. Bethune on The latest attempt to smear the atonement here last week for the cost of \$2 per person, to give the May 22 after expressing satisfacdistinguished educator was made slight she had suffered on April distinguished 76-year-old educator tion with this categorier denial of by Frederick Grein of Tenally.

city. Group which had sponsored Dr. tren.'s or activities which might and must answer for them.

The first person to greet her Bethune's previous engagement, be identified with the Communist Grein was forced to admit unwhen she arrived here Monday which was cancelled after the An-Party."

one of the small hurches of the That organization is the same gram of any organization with front groups for the Communists

Choral Guild of Paterson who sang are shown in the background.

could clear herself of the charges. A second effort to smear Dr. Bethune was ignored by the

He presented a letter at the on that date they had refused a rising ovalidate when she ap the charges.

The presented permission for her to speak at one of the city's schools, after she had been branded as "disloyal"; the autible of the Women's Aux-been affiliated with the Communist, who stated that and she had to make her talk at and she had to make her talk at and she had to make her talk at an Legion Post.

The presented provided when she charges.

If am not now and never have board meeting last week from manning Johnson, admitted forms and she had to make her talk at joined or participated in the pro-

should he permitted to speak. Board Satisfied

However, Johnson's letter which Grein presented to the board said permission for Dr. Bethune to speak in the school should be de-..ied.

President Fitzpatrick of the School Board told Grier, that Dr. Bethune's denial of affiliation with Communist organizations was satisfactory to the board and that she would be allowed to speak.

Night of Dramatics

Monday night was a night of dramatics. Although she was ill, Dr. Bethune had refused to postpone the engagement and she coughed intermittenly during her 40-minute speech in which she flayed intolerance

Referring to the smear by the Anti-Communist League and the mayor's greetings, Dr. Bethune said:

"I want to express my personal gratitude to the mayor who took time out to come down and shake hands with me and give me the warm hearty welcome of the citizens of Englewood.

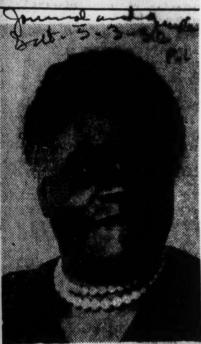
Cleared By Conscience

"I am glad that I have been able to return to Englewood. Those in civic authority who first questioned my coming have listened to facts and have now made my appearance here possible.

"It is always a pleasant experience to be cleared of any suspicion, no matter how baseless was the origin of the suspicion. " However, I was first cleared by my own conscience.

"I have always been cleared by the American people who know where I have always stood and On the strength of this smear finally admitted to the Ellis' home, where I now stand as one who

Not Allowed To Speak In School Building



Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president emerkus, and founder of sthune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., an internationally known civic leader, was denied the privilege of delivering an address in the auditorium of a junior high school in Englewood, N. J., Thursday night, April 17; unless she could refute within 48 hours charges of affiliation with 22 subversive organizations. She finally spoke at a church.

Board of Education Charges Membership

In Subversive Groups

ENGLEWOOD, N. (NNPA)-Mrs. Mary McLeod take an American and brand him Bethune, educator and civic in that way, I've given my best, leader, was barred by the lo- and if I know what the policies cal board of education from speaking in a junior high

school auditorium here Thurs- and ideal of America are, I have day night under the auspices of an American Legion post auxiliary pending her "refutation" of the proceeds from admission to ary pending her "refutation" of the charges that she was affiliated have been used for a thabilitation have been used for a thabilitation.

charges that she was affiliated with twenty-two subversive organizations.

Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, telegraphed Mayor M. Leslie Denning of Englewood that he was "amazed and distressed" at the action of the Englewood school board.

Have been used for a Chabilitation program and scholarship fund spinsored by the Legion auxiliary.

In his telegram to Mayor Denning, Mr. White said "Barring of this eminent Negro woman from a public forum in your city aids the Communist propaganda which exploits such needless discrimination."

The women's auxiliary of the crimination.' Henry Douglas post of the Legion postponed its meeting, at which Mrs. Bethune was to speak, "indefinitely" after it was given to understand that unless the charges were refuted within 48 hours. the board would rescind the permit it had issued March 6 for the meeting.

Mayor Denning called the auxiliary president, Mrs. Leonard Da-vis, and the school board president, William J. Fitzpatrick, to his office, April 19. He showed them a report of the House Un-American Activities Committee and a copy of the California Legislative Report on Un-American Activities, made in 1944, listing Mrs. Bethune as "affiliated with Communist-front organizations and associated with avowed Communists."

The reports had been brought to the Mayor's attention by Frederick H. Grein, vice president of the Englewood Anti-Communist League.

County and state Legion officials, who were to take part in the meeting, notified the auxiliary April 22 that on advice of national headquarters they would not appear and advised the auxiliary to proceed with caution. The auxiliary postponed the meeting after the school board met that night.

Mrs. Bethune, who arrived in New York City last Wednesday night, spoke the next night at Bethany Presbyterian church here instead under no formal auspices. She had come from Daytona Beach, Florida, to keep the Englewood engagement.

"The Englewood citizens feel humiliated for me," Mrs. Bethune said. "I'm not humiliated at all. It doesn't matter where I speak, on a street corner, in a backyard, on a junk pile—I've done that.

"I have no serious feeling about it, only a feeling of regret and J. - sorrow that we Americans can



HONOR 'FIRST LADY'_Mrs. Mary Bethune, presdent emeritus Bethune Cookman College, receives the Ruby Cross of Malta in Philadelphia at the third annual Christmas Cotillion. Making the presentation is Mr. Hubson R. Reynolds, member of the board of trustees of Bethune Cookman College,

Mrs. Bethune

Oxygen Tent Aids

Banned From Room Doctors were forced to placeasthma condition.

Dr. Mary McL. Bethune in an oxygen tent at Freedmen's Hospi-

tal, Saturday. She was rushed there Friday evening after her return from Liberia where she represented President Truman at the inauguration of President William Tubman.

The 76-year-old educator was suddenly strucken while preparing for a special meeting of the National Council of Women of which she is founder and president-

emeritus. Organismos Gets Blood Transfusion She was given a bleed transfusion as a precautionary measure a brief period because of an berian Ambassy, who was in the

Her physician, Dr. Riley Thom-receiving line, declared that he as, said there is no cause for would convey the news to his alarm. "What Mrs. Bethune government. needs," he said, "Is rest and Also in the receiving line were freedom from excitement." He presidents of local councils including the said of the said of the said.

anticipates that she will have to ing Mrs. Eugene H. Mayo of Balremain in the hospital at least timore; Mrs. Edna McClellan, two weeks and no visitors will be Washington and Mrs. Vivian Carpermitted during this first week ter, vice president of council of

At presstime, Mrs. Isabelle Women, of Norfolk.
Rowe, Dr. Bethune's, private Mrs. Bethune who is known as nurse, reported she was "doing one of the 50 outstanding Amerinicely can women of all times, was Dr. Betsune's schedule in the born in Mayesville, S.C.

past two weeks was a particularly She founded the Bethune-Cook- Left U.S. Jan. 2-arrived Mon Dashed For Plane

Dashed For Plane and five girls. She is now presi At Idlewild Airport in New York dent-emeritus of this school which on Jan. 3rd, she nearly missed is worth nearly a million dollars the Liberian-bound plane which carried U.S. officials to the inaug. These 16 Events uration. She was forced to make Kept Ma Bethune a mad dash from LaGuardia Airport where friends had taken her On Go For 8 Days by error, and arrived just five minutes before plane time.

are 16 different events which she events for President Tubman attended during her eight-day vis- as special U.S. envoy. Here's a

Paris, she held extended confer after a two-day plane trip: ences with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, UN representative; attended a luncheon given by the American Embassy and dined with Dr. and Mrs. Channing Tobias. He is also an UN delegate.

18 Hours In Air

On the return trip, Dr. Bethune left Monrovia midnight Monday. The plane had no sleeping accommodations and so she sat up for the entire 18-hour trip to Paris where they arrived at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Of stopping overshipt in

Paris, Dr. Nethune remained only two hours and hoarded a plane for New York, arriving Wednesday afternoon-another 18 hours in the air.

When she reached New York on Wednesday, Dr. Bethune boarded another plane which brought her to Washington.

She had originally planned to go immediately to Tampa, Fla.. to attend a meeting of the Central Life Insurance Co., of which she is a founder and president.

Reception Goes On Dr. Bethune had also looked forward to attending a reception given in her honor at the council 10. headquarters Saturday evening. Some 200 friends and well-wish-

and placed in the oxygen tent for Bright, charge d'affaires at the Li-12.

13. Also among those attending dinner for visiting admrals.

14. Guest at reception abroad USS Monrovia.

15. Attended a farewell ceremony in President Tuman's office where she was decorated with the coveted Order of Star of Africa.

Was one of honorees at reception and garden party on President Tubman's lawn.

taxing one which might have man College in Daytona Beach rovia Jan. 6. Remained in Monfloored a less energetic person. Fla. in 1904 with \$1.50 in cash ovia 8 days. Arrived N.Y. Jan 16.

Dr. Mary McL. Bethune, now She weathered the two-day plane confined to a Washington hospitrip to Liberia marvelously and tal, was constantly on the go kept a rigid schedule while in during the eight days she spent Monrovia. Listed with this story in Liberia attending inaugural During an overnight stay in strated a less vigorous person:

1. Attended all-day inaugural

Was guest at inaugural ball. 3. Attended reception for 150 paramount chiefs and shook hands with all of

Spoke to 200 women at American embassy and or ganized a branch of National Council of Women.

5. Addressed regular Sunday services at Methodist

Spoke to women of Liberia who presented hed with gold necklace and pendant. Received gold bracelet from wife of Vice-President William R. Tolbert.

Attended opening of new iron ore mines an all-day

Was guest at opening of Liberian Institute of Tropi cal Medicine, another all-day trip which required four hours travel by auto. 9. Visited Booker T. Washing-

ton Institute, a trip which took two hours by car.

home of PE Bishop Bravid

Harris,

Dr. Mary McL. Bethune, 76, who Visited a native village andwas rushed to Freedmen's Hosprayed in one of the public pital, Friday after her return huts. ers gathered to welcome her back. 11. Attended President Tub. she made mad dash to catch the Expressing regret at Mrs. Beman's dinner to foreign Liberian-bound plane on Jan. 3.
thune's illness, Richard S. S.
delegations She had only five minutes to Bright, charge d'affaires at the Li12. Was guest at luncheon at spare and airport officials had

reached Liberia for Tubman's inauguration constantly on the go du eight days there.



II; Rushed

Educator; Visitors

WASHINGTON—Returning from a 10-day trip to Bethune on the very evening she Liberia where she attended the inauguration of President was taken to the hospital. Mrs. William Tubman, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune was rushed Bethune is the founder of the orto Freedman hospital late Friday because of an emergency ganization and is now president

Hospital officials said Saturday that Mrs. Bethune's condition was favorable. Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, who attended Mrs. Bethune attributed the illness to over taxation of strength due to travel and the physical demands made upon her while she was in Liberia.

Mrs. Bethune attended the Inauguration as an official representative of the State Department. While in Liberia, President Tubman awarded her the highest decoration, "The Star of Africa," for the outstanding assistance. she has rendered the country and African students in the United States.

Mrs. Bethune's illness prevented her from attending a lavish "welcome home" party given in her honor by the National Council of Negro Women of which she is founder-president emeritus.

The affair was attended by outstanding representatives both in Washington and from other cities in the United States.

Mrs. Bethune was awarded the highest decoration of honor given in Liberia, "The Star of Africa," while attending the inauguration. The honor was profferred upon her for the outstanding assistance she rendered the country and African students in the United States.

The National Council of Negro Women had planned a lavished

Dr. Mary Bethune Hailed Keader's Digest Article

Mary MacLood Bethune, "through faith in God and in herself," rose from humble beginnings as a cotton picker to her present eminence as founder and head of Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Fla. The story of Mrs. Bethune's life is told by Dorothy Walworth in the February Beach, Fla. ruary Reader's Digest.

Mary Bethune's own education and later her founding and development of the college were accomplished with the utmost difficulty. She had no money, and on every hand she met opposition and indifference on the part of whites and blacks alike. In the early days of the college she got

handicaps, however, and gradually the college grew. Financial asrushed to Freedman's hospital his White House Conference on Mrs. Bethune, chairman of the confridence on the conference turning from Liberia where she National Youth Administration. Also assisting in the planning of served as official representative In 1935 she was awarded the the April meeting are Miss Frieda

San Francisco Conference of the United Nations. Today, at the age of 77, Mrs. Bethune is president emeritus of her college, which now has 1025

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and 100 women leaders from all over the United States will attend a conference on citizenship responsibility called by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune for April 4-6, at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Thomas H. White of the White will participate. The meetings will licity committee. Mary McLeod Bethune was meetings in 40 states. President da, at Rollins College, the oldest Avenue, N. W.

Mrs. Bethune strongly influenc- Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, attributed the illness to the discrimination in defense indussion, Women's Bureau; Mrs. Josestrenuous duties of Mrs. Bethune try. In 1945 Roosevelt asked Mrs. phine Humbles Kyles Federated while in Liberia and general over taxation.

Employment Fractics, Outdawing Mary Cambon, Women's Bureau; Mrs. Josestrenuous duties of Mrs. Bethune to be a delegate to the Council of Churches; Ordinary Cambon, Women's Bureau; Mrs. Josestrenuous duties of Mrs. Bethune to be a delegate to the Council of Churches; Ordinary Cambon, Women's Bureau; Mrs. Josestrenuous duties of Mrs. Bethune to be a delegate to the Council of Churches; Ordinary Cambon, Women's Bureau; Mrs. Josestrenuous duties of Mrs. Bethune try. In 1945 Roosevelt asked Mrs. phine Humbles Kyles Federated Council of Churches; Ordinary Cambon, Women's Bureau; Mrs. Josestrenuous duties of Mrs. Bethune try. In 1945 Roosevelt asked Mrs. phine Humbles Kyles Federated Council of Churches; Ordinary Cambon, Women's Bureau; Mrs. Josestrenuous duties of Mrs. Bethune try. In 1945 Roosevelt asked Mrs. phine Humbles Kyles Federated Council of Churches; Ordinary Cambon, Women's Bureau; Mrs. Josestrenuous duties of Mrs. Bethune try. In 1945 Roosevelt asked Mrs. phine Humbles Kyles Federated Council of Churches; Ordinary Cambon, Women's Bureau; Mrs. Josestrenuous duties of Mrs. Bethune try. In 1945 Roosevelt asked Mrs. phine Humbles Kyles Federated Council of Churches; Ordinary Cambon, Women's Bureau; Mrs. Josestrenuous duties of Mrs. Bethune try. In 1945 Roosevelt asked Mrs. phine Humbles Kyles Federated Council of Churches; Ordinary Cambon, Women's Bureau; Mrs. Josestrenuous duties of Mrs. Bethune try. In 1945 Roosevelt asked Mrs. phine Humbles Mrs. Phine Humbles

sociation, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, President of the Netheral Council of Negro Women; Dr. Alma T. Wat-kins, Tennesee State College, Nashville, Tennessee; Mrs. Lillian Hatcher, Women's Activities, UAW-CIO, Detroit, Michigan; Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner of Chicago; The conference will point up the Mrs. Olya Margolin, National Counmoral shortcomings of the Nation cil of Jewish W men, Mrs. Venice wild elderberries, made pencils of charred wood, combed dump heaps for anything that could be turned into furniture.

and will formulate and propose a program of action through which respondent, Chicago Defender; Mrs. Women can use their united strength to raise ethical standards in the home. The community and the of Labor. Mrs. Buth Coston Mich. She persisted despite such and caps, however, and gradualthe college grew. Financial as
Outstanding women leaders in Mrs. Margaret Just Butcher, Hosistance was eventually received fields including education, govern-ward University, and Mrs. Marjorie from two men, James N. Gamble ment, religion, politics, the profes- McKenzie Lawson, Washington Atof Procter and Gamble, and sions, business labor and agriculture torney, who is chairman of the pub-

Sewing Machine Co. By the late be held on the camp is of Bethune- A first planning session was held '20s Mrs. Bethune was becoming Cookman College founded by Mrs. on January 19, 1952, at the National widely known as an educator; in Bethune 47 years ago. One session Headquarters of the National Coun-WASHINGTON - Mrs. one year she spoke at some 500 will be held in Winter Park, Flori-cil of Negro Women, 1318 Vermont

from the United States at the in-auguration of President William "for the highest and noblest Bureau, who is chairman of the Tubman of President William achievement by an American program committee; Mrs. Vivian

tal described Mrs. Bethune's condition as being favorable. The attending physician, Dr. Ferebee attributed the illness to the discrimination in defense indus-sion Women's Bureau: Mrs. Josephson Mrs. Bethune strongly influenc- Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, Virginia, Mrs. Bethune strongly influenc- Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, defense vice President of the National Mrs. Bethune strongly influenc- Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, defense vice President of the National Mrs. Bethune strongly influenc- Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, defense vice President of the National Actional Mrs. Bethune strongly influenc- Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, defense vice President of the National Actional Mrs. Bethune's con- ed President Roosevelt to create vice President of the National Actional Mrs. Bethune strongly influenc- Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, defense vice President of the National Actional Mrs. Bethune strongly influenc- Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, defense vice President of the National Actional Mrs. Bethune strongly influenc- Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, defense vice President of the National Actional Mrs. Bethune strongly influenc- Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, defense vice President of the National Actional Mrs. Bethune strongly influenc- Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, defense vice President of the National Mrs. Bethune strongly influenc- Carter Mason, Norfolk, Virginia, defense vice President of the National Mrs. Bethune strongly influence vice President of the National Mrs. Bethune strongly influence vice President of the National Mrs. Bethune strongly influence vice President vice Pres

MRS. BETHUNE

Latest reports from the hospi. Negro."

D. C. Man Named

WASHINGTON Edward . Brooke, a native Washingtonian, Howard University graduate, candidate for the Re- University Law Review, the Maspresentative of Ward 12 in Boston, sachusetts and Federal Bars legal counsel for the Massachu setts NAACP, was named recently as one of "10 Most Outstanding Young Men in Greater Boston."



EDWARD W. BROOKE

Mr. Brooke a prominent lawyer in Massachusetts, was chosen, along with the nine other's named, by the Boston Junior Chamber of

Commerce of Craduate

His rise to fame in the law profession is one of pulling up by his own bootstraps since he hung out his shingle soon after earning the master of laws degree from Boston University.

Mr. Brooke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Brooke, Sr., of 1262 Hamlin St., NE. He is a graduate of Dunbar High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Howard in 1941.

Decorated Infantryman

Shortly after graduation from Howard he was commissioned into the Army, as a second lieutenant having been an ROTC student.

He attained the rank of captain in the Infantry and was decorated as a combat Infantryman.

He is a member of the Boston president of the 366th Infantry veterans Association; national vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Inc., and Committeeman of Pack 12; Roxbury, Mass.

He is married and has a coild. They live at 26 Crawford St., Roxbury.

Harlem honors Willie Bryant, its "Mavor

A man wno has always answered NEW YORK, (Global) - They "here" whenever called on, William gave a party for a nice guy in NewStevens Bryant, Jr. sits well under York's Capitol Hotel on Feb. 28, the mantle of "Mayor of Harlem."

He is William Stevens Bryant, Jr., better known as Willie Bryant. His friends turned out several hundred strong, for Willie Arecently was recently voted the most popular Haremite for 1951 in a newspaper

The elite of show business and New York's night and civic life were on hand. General Sessions Court Judge Jonah Goldstein was co-chairman of the dinner. Governor Thomas E. Dewey sent a letter of congratulations, and Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri declared Feb. 28, "Harlem Day." Principal speech was by Milton Berle.

than just a success story. It is a striking example of a configure guy... heart and championship spirit

As a thin, personable youngster in Chicago, Willie earned money to help his parents by carrying out ashes at 10 cents a bucket. He performed these chores in the early morning hours, then shined shoes at the corner of State and 31st streets until evening, when he sold candy at the Grand theatre, one of the city's Andmarks and port of call for the famous Negro performers of the day

Chorus boy, 2comedian, straight man, dancer, actor, bandleader, disc jockey, Willie Bryant has emerged well-loved from Coast to Coast. Harlem has honored him by electing him "Mayor."

Today, Willie and Ray Carroll, versity. white, form a disc jockey team, heard nightly over radio station lie" by the thousands of youths WHOM's "After Hour Swing Session" originating from the Baby Grand cafe.

For the past 7 years, Willie has held three annual holiday parties for the kids of Harlem in Loew's Victoria Theatre - Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter-under auspices of the Police Athletic League. In addition, at Christmas time, Willie dons a Santa Claus suit and tours various hospitas with gifts for stricken children.



WILLIE BRYANT The Willie Bryant story is more newsman says, a 'darn nice

To His Many

NEW YORK (Global) - Willie Bryant, special consultant for Harlem's Teen-Town and also a disc jockey, had another honor bestowed upon him last month when a New Jersey Worhen's League named a scholarship after him. · The scholarship was presented to a young woman who will further her education at Rutgers Uni-

who are always around him because of his unselfishness and his unlimited number of kindly deeds for others, recently won top place in a balloting for the Mayor of Harlem.

Now plans are in full swing for a Willie Bryant Testimonial on February 28, at a downtown Ho-

As captain of Civil Defense here in the city, Mr. Bryant is going an excellent job. His CD title is Captain of the Auxiliary Police. Since 'Teen-Town mades its

Harlem bow three years ago, Bryant has given his all to keep the teen-agers happy and busy with activities which give them the desired pleasure they seek.

He has worked hand-in-hand with the national sponsor of Teen-Town, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune and Teen-Town's founder-director, Lou Swarz, to keep the project alive.



Willie Bryant, one of the nation's top-ranking entertainers, and disc jockey, who was recently elected Mayor of New York's Harlem. is soon to be feted at a testimonial in his honor which is expected to draw scores of celebrities from all walks of life.

Jay Clifford



Jay Clifford, retired tax officer of New Nork, now living in France, who has been admitted to membership in the exclusive American Club of Paris.

A 'First' in Paris—New York's par Jay Clifford—
well-known American socialite, has become one of America's
unofficial good-will ambassadors abroad and is a member of
the exclusive American Club in Paris, its first colored member. Here, left and right, Prince Hassan Mahmoud of Egypt
enters the club luncheon with his friend, Jay, who lives at the
Chateau Frontenac.

N.Y. Mother Is '52 Choice

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Maceo A. Thomas of the Bronx, New York, 48-year-old mother of nine children, was last week named "Catholic Mothe of Year" by the National Catholic Welfare Council Mrs. Thomas became the first

Negro so honored. The announcement was made by the director of the Conference Family Life bureat.

She is the wife of the former president of the Catolic Laymen's Union of New York, who last year was presented with a citation from Pope Pius II by Cardinal Spellman in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The honored mother was born on a farm outside Baltimore. Her husband is a New York real estate broker and civic leader. The couple's nine children range in age from six to 26.

Gets 'Catholic Mother Of Year' Award



Mrs. Maceo A. Thomas, 48, mother of nine children of Bronx, NYC and a native of Maryland, is shown receiving the award of "Catholic Mother of the Year" from Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of

New York, at a ceremony held at Saint Patrick's Cathedral following 10 o'clock high mass last Sunday. Mrs. Thomas is shown with her husband and six of her nine children. Left to right: (rear) Ruth, 18; Elena, 17: Betty 6, in front of Paul; Mrs. Mother Of The Year
Thomas and Archbishop Spellman. Between Mrs. Thomas and
Cardinal Spellman is daughter,
Mrs. Maceo A. Thomas, 48, of
Muriel One daughter, Mrs. J. G. Tarleton, and two sons, both New York City, the mother of in the Army, were not present 10 children, has been selected as at the ceremony.



MOTHER OF YEAR NEW YORK, May 5-For the first time in its 10-year history the Cath-olic Mother of the Year award went Monday to a Negro, Mrs. Macea A. Thomas, 48, mother of 10 children. Her husband is a former president of the Catholic Layman's Union of New York.

Catholics Select NYC Woman, 48, As

the Catholic Mother of the Year according to the National Catholic Welfare Conference. This marks the first time that the Catholics have so honored a col-

A native of Maryland she was born on a farm on the outskirts of Baltimore. She is the wife of Maneo A Thomas, a former president of the Sathor Laymen's Union of New York. Mrs. Thomas was honored on the eve of the Feast of St. Monica, patroness of Christian mothers.



Shown with her family is Mrs. Maceo A. Thomas 48 of 3579 Fish Ave., Bronx, NYC, who was voted the Catholic Mother of the Year by the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington. She is mother of nine children and her husband is the

Reads Report Into

former president of the Catholic Laymen's Union of New York. It is the first time a colored mother has been named in the 10-year history of the award. Left to right, front row, Betty, 6 Mrs. Thomas and Paul 12; center, Mr. Thomas Sr .and Ele-

imous consent of the Senate to olic Mother of the Year

The following is a report of the

Congressional Record standing award is made, without Mrs. Thomas was born in our ena is a senior at Evander reference to race, creed, or color. State. Her course of life has been Childs High School.

Senator Herbert R. O'Conor on the merits of exemplary, and there will be gen. The other children are Basil, eral agreement with the selection 14; Paul 12; and Betty 6. The

na 17; back row, Ruth, 18, Basil, 14 and Muriel 25. Children not shown are Mrs. J. G. Tarleton Jr. 26 and Pvt. Maceo A. Thomas Jr., 24, with U.S. Army Thomas, 22, Fort Knox, Ky.

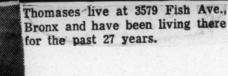
"Such an event has just ocenter into the Congressional Rec curred in the designation of Mrs. ord an account of the selection of Maceo A. Thomas, colored moth-Mrs. Maceo A. Thomas, Mary er of nine children, who has just Thomas, works with the N.Y. City land-born mother of nine, as Cath-been singled out as the Catholic Welfare Department. Mother of the Year.

Marylanders Interested

Maryland Senator's remarks:

"Naturally our people of Mary Army in Pennsylvania.

"Mr. President, it is always a land are more than ordinarily in A daughter, Ruth is a Hunter source of satisfaction when an out-terested because of the fact that College freshman and another, El-





MRS. MACEO A. THOMAS made by the family welfare bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference."

Mr. O'Connor then asked for and received the consent of the Senate to insert the newspaper story in the Appendix of the Congressional

Mrs. Thomas, mother of nine children was born 48 years ago near Phoenix, Md. she was the youngest of 10 children and a member of a family which had been Catholics for generations.

First To Be Honored

She is the only colored woman selected as the Catholic Woman of the Year since the annual award was instituted 10 years ago. At present she is living in New York with her husband, a prominent Catholic layman and now head of the sales department of Dobbins-Trinity, coal distributors. Mr. Thomas, himself is a native of Baltimore.

Mrs. Thomas attended the Phoenix grade schools and from there went to the former Morgan Academy in Baltimore. In 1924 she was graduated from Morgan Junior College, a part of Morgan State.

Is Grandmother

The oldest of her five daughters is the wife of Dr. J. G. Tarleton in Germany and Pvt. Roderick Jr. chairman of the radiology department at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. The Tarletons have one child.

A second daughter, Miss Muriel

Maceo A. Thomas, Jr., is with the U.S. Army in Germany and another son, Roderick is with the



DR. PETERSON DELANEY

Dr. Delaney Slated To Deliver Final Address
In 'Finer Wemanhood Week' Event
at the New York Public Library
Dr. Sadie Peterson Delaney, Chief
Librarlan, Tuskegee Institute, will
deliver the key-note address, culmin ition.

She has instructed Vertex ating the "Finer Women Week" observance of Alpha Sigma Zeta ministration Librarians in her metChapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, hods as well as students from Lib-Inc. this Sunday, February 24 at rary Schools of the Universities the Eighteenth Street Branch YM- of Illinois, North Carolina, and At-CA building, at four P. M. This lanta. She has also trained librarprogram will be held as a Fellow-ians from other countries including

She will use the subject. "Out In 1934 she was selected by the Challenge in Changing World." Mitre Chambers, London, England, Birmingham's "Woman of the as one of the Principal women in Year' will be felicitated at the clim-America and included in PRINCIPAL WOMEN OF AMERICA.

Year' will be felicitated at the chm-America and included in PRINCIax of Dr. Delaney's address. PAL WOMEN, OF AMERICA VOL.
Dr. Delaney was born in Roches-I.

Dr. Delaney was born in Roches-I.

Let Row York. She received her Dr. Delaney is included in fiftyearly training at Poughkeepste Highone publications including Who's
School, Poughkeepste, New York, Who in Negro America," and has
and later college, City of New York numerous other citations.

Her library training was received She was selected as "Woman of
in the New York Public Library the Year" by the Zeta Phi Beta
System. She was librarian at 135thSorority of Tuskegee, Ala. in 1949.

Street, New York Public Library, She is prominently noted for her
and was active in civic and literarypublished articles on hospital library and was active in civic and literarypublished articles on hospital library sircles. Her work during the periodactivities; for her tireless energy, and for her skill in human relation-

ships. She is a member of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, and holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Human ties from Atlanta Tiniversity

TRIBUTE TO DR. W.E.B. DuBOIS ON HIS 84th BIRTHDA

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, a founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, world famed writer, historian and Honorary Co-Chairman of the American Peace Crusade, will be paid tribute on the occasion of his 84th birthday at a dinner priced at \$6.00 are available at the to be held June 11, 1952, at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, it was announced today. Prof. Robert Morss Lovett, former Acting Governor of the Virgin Islands and Mr. Paul Robeson, internationally known artist and spokesman for peace, are Honorary Co-Chairman of the Dinnen Committee.

In amouncing this testimonial dinner, Mr. Thomas Richardson and Dr. Willard Uphaus, National Co-Directors of the American Peace Crusade, de-

"This destimonial dinner for Dr. Du-Bois must be a great demonstration for peace. It will come one month after the Canadian government, instigated by our State Dept. which had previously refused passports to Dr. and Mrs. Du-Bois to attend the American Inter-Continental Peace Conference, denied them entrance to Canada to address the National Conference on Peace, Arms Reduction and Trade. All lovers of peace must join in a campaign now to end the shameful policy through which the State Dept. refuses passports and travel rightt to great peace lovers such as Dr. and Mrs. DuBois, Mr. Paul Robeson and Dr. Linus Pauling. We are confident that the overwhelming support of this dinner by the peace forces can again result in a defeat for the State Dept.'s attacks on Dr. DuBois, similar to the collapse of the indictment of Dr. DuBois and his associates in the PIC case for circulating the

Stockholm petition."

"The dinner will also mark a new high point in the campaign for signatures to petitions for a Five-Power Pact and an end to the war in Korea. True tribute to Dr. DuBois, a worldwide symbol of peace, can be paid in our work to secure thousands of new signatures to be presented to Dr. Du-Bois, June 11th."

Tickets for the dinner, which are office of the Dinner Committee, 3rd floor, 125 West 72nd Street, N. Y., 23,

Boston Woman Honored

Through College

BOSTON (INS) A widow. ed Negro mother of six, who sent five of her children through college, today was Massachusetts mother of the MEDFORD, Mass.-(ANP)-Mr West Medford, was chosen by lege, last week was named Massa-the American Mother Committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs in connection with observance of mection with observance of "It's the kids who should get the

erans' Administration in Boston. Lord gave me my health to work." Most famous of her children is A law school graduate herself, Ed Dugger, 32, former national she put five children through colchampion hurdler and Tufts lege and has a sixth now on the aeronautics engineer in Ohio. Reserve.

the congratulations.

me my health to work."

Aside from Ed, oldest of her and an active worker in church, six children, four others have and civic activities. graduated from college. A Mrs. Dugger is the widow of the

Medford, also a mother of three. and a graduate of Bridgewater State College, and Mrs. Portia Byard, 26, a graduate of Framingham Teachers College, and now a dietician at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

A son, Courtland, 24, is a Tufts graduate and a veteran of World War II, and Korean fighting. He plans to study biology at Harvard or Boston Universi-

Employed Widow Sent Negro Woman Is Chosen "Mother

year. Jul. 4-12. 31 Madeline Dugger. 53-year-old wi-Mrs. Madeline Dugger, 53 daw who sent six children to col-

Glowing with pride, the new

State Mother Week, April 20- congratulations. Of course I'm thrilled by the honor, but the children did all the work. Most of MRS. DUGGER is employed them got scholarships, and they all in the finance office of the Vet- worked very hard. I'm thankful the

College track captain, now an dean's honor list at Tuft's College here.

He is a captain in the Air Force Mrs. Dugger now is employed by Mrs. Dugger said of the a- examiner in the payroll division. the Veterans Administration as an

Besides her duties with the Vet-"It's the kids who should get erans Administration, Mrs. Dugger is at present a volunteer driv-"I'm thankful the Lord gave er for the American Red Cross. She was a hostess at Camp Miles Standish and Fort Devens during

MRS. DUGGER'S husband, World War II.

Lt. Col. Edward Dugger, died She is a member of Alpha Kapin 1939.

pā Alpha Sor Alpha Kapin in 1939.

daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ander- late Lt. Col. Edward Dugger, comson, 29, is a graduate of Bridge- mander 272nd regiment. One of her o water State College and has a sons. Edge Dugger, was formerly master's degree from Tufts. She national hitteles champion, to how 5 is married to a Marine station- is a research aeronautics engineer 5

ed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., at Wrights Find, where Mrs. Anderson teaches school. She and Ed each have "Mother of the Year," by the discontinuous children.

American Mother's Committee of Mother's Committee of Mother of the Year, "Bederation of His Federation of His TWO OTHER daughters, are the Massachusetts Federation of Mrs. Madeline Andrews, 28, of Women's Clubs. She will go to New >

Mrs. Madeline Dugger

Widow, Mother Of 6 Mass. Mother Of Year

MEDFORD, Mass. - A 53-yearold widow and mother of six children whom she sent to college was named Massachusetts "Mother of the Year." She is Mrs. Madeline Dugger Of Land

The modest mother, glowing with pride, credited her children for her success. "It's the kids who should get the congratulations. Of course I'm thrilled with the honor but the children did Mrs. Dugger said that the chil-

dren helped themselves through college with scholarships and hard work. She is a law school

Five of her children have already completed their college training and the sixth is on the dean's honor list at Tufts college here. Mrs. Dugger is employed by the Veterans Administration.

Besides her duties with the VA, she is a volunteer driver for the American Red Cross. During the last war she was a hostess at Camp Miles Standish and Fort 8. 2 Devens.

A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority the NAACP, she is also active in other civic and religious organizations.

She is the widow of the late Lt. Col. Edward Dugger. One of her sons, Eddie Dugger, was former national hurdles champion.

The American Mother's committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's clubs gave her the "Mother of the Year" honors. Mrs. Dugger will leave for New York next month where she will compete for national honors.

Business, Professional Women Cite Mrs. Imes

be the honoree on Palm Sunday its Sojourner Truth Achievement falling snow. Scroll for an outstanding com- SORORS HOSTESSES munity contribution!

Camp Grace McCard, formerly after the dance. Camp Bay Breeze. Alice Fauntleroy is chairman of the affair.

plans the local club is also getting ready for its fifth annual "Business on Parade." A popularity contest among business and professional women, church and civc workers, will be the special feature of the exhibit this year, which will be held April 24 and

Bernice Welling is general chairman and Margaret Johnson, as chairman of the Service project committee, will direct the pop-

ularity contest. P. + 2
Elizabeth Anthony, chairman of the national scholarship committee, and Lillian S. Watty, local prexy, journeyed to Philly this week, where they were guests of as Baltimore representatives of the national organization.

They heard such notables as Associate Justice William O. Douglas, Defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, and Senators Estes Kefauver, Margaret Chase Smith, Blair Moody and Harry P. Cain discuss the forum theme "Year of Decision."

ZETAD FROLIG Chief doings on the local front, last week end, were the climax-ing affairs of Alpha Zeta and and the Dance Carnival on Saturday night.

College Refectory, Elsie and Van Story Branch entertained at cocktails (and a considerable layout of trimmings) at their Appleton Street home.

Their guests included Rollen and Dorothy Bard, Bernard and De-

lilah Mason and Lilyan Nichols and Calvert J. Blaney. Van Story decided that snap-shots of the festivities would be n keeping-so 'twas done

After the dance this group went Mrs. Grace McCard Imes will on to the Bards for breakfast.

While the viands were being prewhen the Baltimore Club of the pared, the guys and gals danced, National Association of Business sipped cocktails, and left in the and Professional Women, presents we hours to swim through fast

Another gala breakfast party Mrs. Imes has been selected be- was that given by Ethel Payne cause of her work as founder of and Mae Fortune (Zeta sorors)

Guests had cocktails and danced in the Paynes' swank clubroom Along with its Founders' Day while last minute touches were being put on the breakfast.

About were

The Elmer Pattersons, Charles Woodfords, Harold Seabornes, Paul Chesters, William Russells, Thomas Warringtons, Leon Williamses, Charles Barnums, Troy Crosbys, John DeCicilios, Norman Reaveses, Leroy Taylors: Leroy Gale, Beverly Hargrove,

Lillian Parrott, Thelma Ashe, Edna Gray, Sarah Rayne, Wilbur Jones, Ellsworth Wilson, Jack Fortune and Eugene Payne.
MRS. ASHE POURS

Thelma Ashe called folks in for cocktails ere the prom.

Her guests included:

The Merchants from Aberdeen, the Philadelphia Bulletin Forum, the Thomas Warringtons, The Eugene Paynes, Edna Gray, Lillian Coleman, the Jack Fortunes, the Charles Barnums, the John De-Cilios, Wilbert Jones and Jimmy Brown.

HOLTS ENTERTAIN

Robert and Ann Holt poured cocktails for their guests, Esther Hamilton of Annapolis, ere the af-

Thereabouts were the Frank Walkers, the John Fullers and the William Haveses.

Gamma chapter's dance carni-Gamma chapters of Zeta Phi Beta val was held in the Christian Cen-Sorority's celebration of Finer ter on Morgan State College Cam-Womanhood Week, including the pus on Saturday with a lot of Leap Year Frolic on Friday night stunts to provide interest, including fortune telling, games of skill and even a kissing booth.

Helen Prann held forth in the Prior to the Leap Year Frolic, fortune telling booth. The Wilson which was held in Morgan State Park Quintet (Carlyle Peers, Cornelius Thomas, Raymond Paul, Carlton Lyles and James Thomp-son) provided the music, and the undergrads frolicked until a late hour.

> The sorors had done their good stint, also, that day (Saturday) having taken cheer to the inmates of Good Samaritan Home in the form of programs, refreshments and gifts-ending with community

singing. Sorors Althea Cornish, Evelyn Jefferson, Katherine Johnson, Patricia Lane and Addie Myrick were participants on this program.

On the same day, Soror Bar-bara Bostick, of the undergraduate chapter, sang at the Carroll Home For the Aged.

BABY CONTEST SET Come Saturday (tomorrow) and the town's Gay Northeasterners will have their hands filled with the baby contest they are having to benefit Camp Grace McCard

and the Children's ward of Provident Hospital.

There'll be movies and refreshments for the tots and silver spoons and cash prizes for the winners.

Vieing are:

Leroy Gale, Beverly Hargrove, Michele Michaels, Emmanuel Watkins, Linda Lewis, Antonio Weeks, Denise Richard, Marjean Kae Davis,

Diane Dutton, Melanie Terva-lon, Elizabeth Cotton, Richard Bunch, James Lewis, Jesse Moody, Katrina Mcore, Brett Ringold, Michael Alford, Charlene Moore and Leroy Gale Jr. MR. WRIGHT FETED

Warmest gestures of the sea-son was the surprise banquet which the family of David N. Wright Sr. gave on Saturday past.

The occasion was in honor of his retirement after forty-six years of service with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Promptly at six, the family gathered in the recreation room of the Hendricks Clarkes where the railroad idea was echoed in the table and room decorations even to the huge cake which was topped by minature trains and fancy ices in the shapes of railroad engines. - By LULA JONES GAERETT.

Capital Spotlight

Testimonial Honors D. C. Bone Specialist

WASHINGTON —A testimonial dinner was tossed at the National Press club ballroom Monday night for Phil Johnson, bone specialist, for his "distinguished service" on the local board of education.

Phil is one of a kandful of individuals who has stood out on school boards marked chiefly by mediocrity. He belongs in the class with the late Mrs. George C. Cook Mrs. William C. McNeill, the late Charley Houston and George Haves.

A dinner honoring Bishop Edgar
A. Love on his consecration to
the Episcopacy of the Methodist
church (Central Jurisdiction) is
being planned for the Presidential
Room of the Hotel Statler Oct. 2.
Bishop Love is one of the four
founders of the Omega Psi Phi

Bishop Love is one of the four founders of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and his Omega brothers are taking the lead in planning the dinner, but religious, civic and professional leaders are being invited to participate.

DINNER COMMITTEE

Chairman of the planning committee is Lawrence Oxley of the is H. Carl Mountrie. Other members of the dinner committee include Cato Adams, Frank Cole-

man, Thurman Dodson, West Hamilton, Hiram Jones, Campbell Johnson, J. Arthur Weiseger, all of Washington; J. Alston Atkins, Winston-Salem, N. C.; J. B. Blay ton, Atlanta; Matthew W. Bullock Boston; Oscar Cooper, Philadelphia; Albert Dent, New Orleans.

Clarence Holmes, Denver; Linwood Koger, Baltimore; Z. Alexander Looby, Nashville; Milo Murray, Gary; Julian McClain, New York; Henry Penn, Roanoke, Va.; John Potts, Charleston, S.C.; Grant Reynolds, New York City; Paul Williams Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hedgeman revealed that

OTHER SPEAKERS on the pro-

BROOKLYN, N. Y. - "Friend- Mr. Miller was being considered ship," a word that has cheered the for a national office. The plans hearts of men down through the called for him to direct a governages, encompassed the message for ment team on education in the troubled centers of the world tap principles of democracy, which ped by "The Voice of America" at would travel through the country. the testimonial dinner here last week for Herbert T. Miller.

Unhuffed by superlative praises gram included Judge Homer of his virtues by national and inter-Brown, of Pittsburgh; Dr. C. L. national dignitaries at the Hotel St. Franklin, chief assistant district George, the honoree responded with attorney Edward Silver, Judge Myles A. Paige, Dr. Gardner C. simple and sincere remarks.

Looking out over the gathering of Philadelphia; Judge Hubert Denationalities, faiths and fields of Court Judge George A. Beldock.

Wyles A. Paige, Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, Dr. Marshall L. Shephard, of Philadelphia; Judge Hubert Denationalities, faiths and fields of Court Judge George A. Beldock.

Who served 30 years in the YMCA, who is appointed Mr. Miller as foreasserted with pride: "These are

nt. 9 18 -52 ner committee and from Mt. Leba-THE TESTIMONIAL reached non Baptist Church of which he is its climax in the speech of Dr. a trustee. Mrs. Belle Miller, wife Channing H. Tobias which was his of the honoree, was presented a first address since his return bouquet of American Beauty roses, from Paris where he served with by Mrs. Nan Robeson. the United States delegates to the Mrs. Katherine P. Ray, talented United Nations meeting. He assert- contralto, was soloist. She was ac-

prepared to predict at the moment, speaking. The battle for a free world can be won or lost, and if America is to triumph in the vital role it has been called upon to play in this crucial test, she must enlarge her sphere to extend full citizenship and equality to all those within her borders."

As a dramatic response to the statesman's speech, the toastmaster, Dr. John B. King, led those present in a pledge to take an active part in the strenthening of democratic principles in Americas follows:

"I PLEDGE IN the names of Dr. Tobias and Herbert Miller to do my best to make this a better United

States." Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, executive secretary of the Brooklyn Division of the Protestant Council of New York, set the stage for the speech of Mrs. Anna Arnold Hedgeman of the Department of Security whe nhe announced the apopintment of Mr. Miller as an asociate director of the Protestant Herbert Miller Honored At Dinner In Hotel St. George In Brooklyn



who served 30 years in the 1 MCA, 1948 appointed Mr. Miller as foreasserted with pride: "These are man of the Kings County Grand my friend; and I can call every Jury, was in Florida, but a recordshown at the testimonial dinner in Brooklyn, N. Y., honoring I thank God for them and the Magistrate Clarence L. Wilson Mr. Miller. Left to right, are Hon. Channing H. Tobias, who guests turned out for the testimonial.—(Bing Photo) asserted with pride: "These are man of the Kings County Grand Herbert T. Miller and his wife, Mrs. Belle Miller, are ies, and Mr. and Mrs. Maller. The dinner was held at Hotel St. George. More thank God for them and the Magistrate Clarence L. Wilson Mr. Miller. Left to right, are Hon. Channing H. Tobias, who guests turned out for the testimonial.—(Bing Photo) asserted with pride: "These are man of the Kings County Grand Herbert T. Miller and his wife, Mrs. Belle Miller, are ies, and Mr. and Mrs. Maller. The dinner was held at Hotel St. George. More in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George. More in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George. More in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George. More in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George. More in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George. More in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George. More in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George. More in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George. More in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George. More in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was held at Hotel St. George in the dinner was hel

The dinner was held at Hotel St. George. More than

companied by Miss Helen Jones. "The significance of the pattern Organist Gladys Gooding, of the of this gathering is farreaching. Dodgers Baseball Park, played a We are in a great world struggle Hammond Electric organ to enterthe outcome of which no one is tain those present prior to the

1851 - 1933 The passing of Dr. Lucy Ellen Moten on August 24, 1933 signal-ized the loss of a distinguished

figure who had given long and notable service as principal of the Miner Normal School.

It was from Fanquier County

and Julia Moten.

the Motens provided for the be- 1883 until her retirement from the ginning of her education in a tu-public schools in 1920. ition school maintained for free colored persons.

Early Education

until free public education for colored children was provided in Washington in 1860.

Her academic education was obtained at Howard University, and in 1870 she was selected to teach in the primary division of the O

Street School.

For several years Miss Moten continued to teach, saving most of her earnings, which she used to study in the Normal School at Salem, Mass. She was graduated from this institution in 1876.

In 1883 she was chosen princi-pal of the Miner Normal School for teachers. In connection with this distinction, the following incident is indicative of the sentiment of the time.

Strict Rules

When the Miner principalship was made vacant by the resignation of Miss Martha Briggs, Frederick Douglass, a member of the Miner Board, recommended Miss Moten.

The board acknowledged her excenent scholastic record and personal fitness but feared that she

was too young and "fascinating" for so responsible a position. Mr. Douglass asked Miss Moten

whether she was willing to give up going to the theatre, playing cards, and dancing in order to be favorably considered for the appointment.

She agreed to the terms and the board approved her appointment. Self-Improvement

With the realization of her responsibility as well as the opportunity for educational leadership that the position offered Miss Moten sought means of improving

herself, as well as developing the for entrance to the Normal School Normal School.

She took courses at the Spencerian Business College, from which she was graduated with honors. She also took instruction in elocution and public speaking. In addition, she completed the course in medicine at Howard Uninear White Sulphur Springs, Va., that Lucy Moten came to Washington with her parents, Benjamin she was called Dr. Moten. versity. It was for this degree that

At Miner 37 Years

Having already observed that Dr. Moten served as principal they had served a year or protheir daughter showed promise, of the Miner Normal School from bationary work, and that a second

So outstanding was her contribution during these formative lengthening of the course to years that the school was familiar- three years. Later she attended the school ly known in Washington as the conducted by John F. Cook Sr. embodiment of the spirit and in- that a four-year couse be introdustry of this remarkably-talented duced for the preparation of teachwoman.

> The entire elementary school personnel of the colored schools of the District of Columbia, with lege rank offering a four - year but few exceptions from 1883 to course, with the degree-conferring 1920, received their professional privilege. and much of their cultural training under her leadership.

degree the personal requisites ten: which she felt should be an integral part of a successful teacher.

Teacher Qualifications She expressed these qualities in the following manner:

integrity, cheerfulness, good hu- culture. One cannot think of her mor, a knowledge of human nature except to recall her dignity, her gained by careful observation; in-tellectual honesty, no prejudice in to education, and the inspiration favor of one study to the detriment she provided for the students of another, self-control, sympathy, which gives patience; and a welldefined, aesthetic taste."

She once said:

"There is much of culture abroad, but only those who are sensitive to what is fine and beautiful in life can enter into it."

Careful Selection of Students One of Dr. Moten's outstanding contributions to the school system was her rigid insistence upon careful selection of students for the teaching profession. She felt that emphasis should be placed upon morals and manners and the per-sonality of the student, as well as upon academic achievement and professional training.

Dr. Moten also showed vision in her emphasis upon thorough scholastic preparation for the profes-sion. She recommended that an academic examination be required

and that subsequent elimination be made of those failing to maintain intellectual standards.

The extension of the course of study to two years made provision for enriched subject - matter as well as practical teaching activiies.

Dr. Moten also recommended that teachers be certified for permanent appointment only after

year be added to the Normal School course.

As early as 1915-16 she suggested

In 1920, Dr. Moten recommended ers for secondary schools.

Seven years later, in 1927, this same institution was raised to col-

Left Rich Heritage

One might easily associate a She exemplified in the highest phrase of Emerson with Miss Mo-

"The day is always his who works in it with serenity and great aims."

Dr. Moten is a symbol of graciousness, independent thinking, faith and courage. She left a rich "Good health, habits of strict heritage in her matchless pride of



HONORED AS "FOSTER MOTHER OF THE YEAR."-Mrs. Della Crosswhy, of White Plains, N. Y., carries a bouquet of flowers presented to her at Lord Memorial Children's Aid Society Foster Care Service, where Mrs. Crosswhy was honored as the Foster Mother of the Year. In her 18 years of foster-motherhood she has cared for 39 children.—INP Photo. Astoria Hotel, where state moth-

ers from all over the nation will meet.

A close friend of Gov. and Mrs.

John Lodge, Mrs. Fleming is "mother" to New Haven's Mayor William C. Celentano, whom she has known since his childhood.

Conn. Picks

Outside of her family, Mrs. By EVELYN CUNNINGHAM Fleming's prime interest is the energetic little lady in her seventies was defined Mother of connecticut" for 1952 1 as the Mednesday following voting by the State American Mother's ing the American Mother's ing the Annual Convention of the Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation in Watertown, Conn.

Mrs. Sarah Lee Fleming, wife of Dr. Richard S. Fleming, 216 Dwight Street, mother of two, grandmother of three, will be

grandmother of three, will be honored two days before Moth-Yow York's Waldorf

Cite Foster

NEW YORK - After caring for 20 foster children in a span of 15 years without regard to race, creed or color, Mrs. Sarah Scharage, white, was named the Foster Mother of the Year by New York welfare commissioner, Henry L. McCarthy.

Mrs. Scharaga, who is 59, now cares for five foster children-one a 13-year-old Negro girl-in her seven-room apartnent.



Carl Murphy, president of AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, presents plaque to Mrs. Arthur D. Williams, New Bedford, Mass., mother of six, and the

wife of an AME Zion minister, who was selected as ideal mother of 1952. Presentation took place Friday evening at AFRO's buffet supper, held at Baltimore

10 Mother Of one of the contest prizes. Mrs. Williams selected a gold for Mrs. Williams after she adantique taffeta afternoon frock and dressed the student body. By SHIRLEY KYLE BALIMORE

Add charming personality, grayblue eyes, musical voice, pretty face, talent, and in a nutshell you have a picture of the AFRO's singed a navy taffeta hat to match Parent Teacher Executive Com-1952 Ideal Mother, Mrs. Arthur D. Williams, New Bedford, Mass.

Wife of an AME Zion minister children, Mrs. Williams's trim 16, belies her 53 years as she looks 20 years younger and has not a single grey hair.

Week End of Events She arrived in Baltimore Wednesday evening by train accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Hattye Batipps law student at Howard University for a week end of gala events in her honor.

sylvania Station were Mrs. Lula Mesdames Mary Peterson, Hattie Jones Garrett, AFRO woman's Burston, Lula Keston Lucy Sandeditor and Miss Shirley Kyle of ers and Helen Frazier. the AFRO magazine staff, who were her official hostesses while in the city.

brown curls.

Pullman section, she said: "I'm so ter, Venita Nichols; don't know what to say."

Sees AFRO Plant the key to the city.

citizens. See other photos inside dred Quille, Lucille Anderson, Ma- Greetings were given by Na-Sadie Murphy, Miss Frances Mur Eugene T. Grove, president of the phy and Mrs. Vashti Matthews, Parent Teachers Association. who assisted her mother.

shopping for her new spring out-

navy accessories which included suede sandals and a topper.

Mrs. Elise Hunt noted Nev York and Baltimore milliner, de liams had breakfast as guest of the the ensemble.

Feted By Zionists On Thursday evening Mrs. Wil-

and the mother of six successful ception given by the Missionary Society at Pennsylvania Ave., visited Morgan State College AME Zion Church at the Christian where she toured the campus with Center.

> Mesdames Lucille Anderson, Willie Valentine Mildred Quille, Marie S. Turner, Oglatha Pinkney, Sallie O. Scott and Helen Bailey, who also sang a solo.

> Mrs. Marie Turner was mistress of ceremonies.

On hand to greet her at Penn- In charge of refreshments were

Guests included:

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Upon receiving the book Mrs. Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams remarked "This is for For her trip, Mrs. Williams Bundy, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. my husband. You know, he is wore a brown gabardine top coat, Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. James rown suit with matching silk Wooten, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce H. blouse and a white hat atop her Alleyne Mesdames Alice Eason, As soon as she alighted from her day, Laura Pielley, Florence Car-

thrilled over all of this I just Mesdames Geretha Ricks, Septeal Carter, Lillie Goodman, Ruth Ingram Daisy Davis, Margaret Just before noon on Thursday, Singletary Irene Cheatham Carl Mrs. Williams went on a tour of Murphy, Miss Poymouth McCoy the AFRO building with S. Edward and the Rev A. J. Payne Robert entered were Mrs. George Lottier

Guest At School

guest at a luncheon given at the liams was guest at the Dunbar who received honorable mention in YWCA and attended by Governor Theodore McKeldin, Mrs.
Thomas D'Alesandro, wife of Mesdames Willie Valentine Milthe AFRO-AMERICAN.

Mesdames Willie Valentine Milthe opening speech and the girls
the ideal mother concest.

Assisting hostesses included:
Vivian E. Cook, principal, gave
the opening speech and the girls
liam Gibson, Cliff W. Mackay,
the Mayor and representative Mesdames Willie Valentine Milthe opening speech and the girls
liam Gibson, Cliff W. Mackay,
John Oliver Miss Edna Hopkins.

rie S. Turner, Rebecca Mills, T. thanial Fleschman, president of

Later the ideal mother went flowers from the Girls League, fit at the Charm Centre and perfume from the PTA presentAlpha Shoe Store. The outfit is ad by Mrs. Marie Taylor.

woman whose beginnings were humble. She made the sacrifice of marrying a rural Methodist Zion

The Dunbar concert band played

Mrs. Mildred Seaborne, vice principal of the school, presided. Following the program Mrs. Wilmittee in the home economics apartment in the school.

Visits Morgan

On Friday noon Mrs Williams Edward N. Wilson registrar and Hostesses at the affair were James Carter, assistant to the president.

> Mrs. Martin D. Jenkins wife of the college president entertained at a luncheon following the tour.

Greeted By Governor In the afternoon, AFRO president Carl Murphy accompanied her to the office of Gov. Theodore McKeldin who welcomed her to the State and gave her a copy of his recent Book "The Art of Eloquence" which he autographed.

eloquent too."

Reception Honoree

Big event of her trip was the AFRO-sponsored reception at the Madison Ave. YWCA, Friday night when she greeted over 200 persons, including Mayor and Mrs. D'Alesandro and Gov. Mc-Keldin.

Announcing the guests as they Smith, AFRO personnel director, Winston S. Edward Smith, Mrs. and S. Edward Smith. In the reand visited Mayor D'Alesandro, Lula Garrett and Miss Shirley Murphy, Howard Murphy, George who welcomed her and gave her Kyle. Murphy 3rd, John Murphy Jr. D. Afterwards, she was honored On Friday morning Mrs. Wil- Frank Phillips and Helen Newton,

AFRO President Carl Murphy I. Brown, Nellie Wood Marie and the student council and the Rev explained that the Ideal Mother Contest was a campaign to glorify mothers and motherhood

In speaking of Mrs. Williams he said, "she represents in herself a woman whose beginnings were

minister. The two of them moved faith to their children and, she sponsored.

eight times from one post to said, it must a faith which will She was selected from hundreds another, raised six children and stand the test of questioning not of entries received from relatives put them through high school, col- a blind one.

understand the proble m involved in moving the family furniture from one town to another in April after the bishop has made the appointments at annual conference.

hope they can pick up the work said. and go on with it.

"The Williamses did it.

to Pocahontas, Va., to Hot Springs, Ark. to Nashville, Tenn., to Cicinnati to Columbus, Ohio, to Pasadena, Calif., back to Philadelphia and finally to New Bedford. Mass.

fulness, sacrifice, thrift and an un- State, and served as an advisor faltering confidence in themselves to the sorority at Stowe Teachand in their God, they accom- ers' College where she presentplished the work they set for ly is teaching.

Mrs. Helen Newton was awarded a certificate and cor-sage for being one of the Hon-orable Mention Mothers in Baltimore.

Sorors' Guest On Saturday at noon, Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Snead, Lincoln, Pa., who arrived in Baltimore Friday night to replace her sister, Mrs. Batipps. who had to return to Washington, were guests at the annual mother daughter luncheon sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at Douglas Memorial Community Church where they were seated at the head table.

of 150 persons that she met prob. hostess.

done and they followed my ex-

M. Phillips, managing editor of the AFRO, who described the hisinterview which followed.

Mrs. Banfield Speaks

Guest speaker at the luncheon following the concert. Guest speaker at the luncheon was Mrs Marian Banfield young civic leader, and also a native New Englander, (Boston), who discussed "Building Foundations For Faith".

Guest speaker at the luncheon Mrs. Williams will leave for her home in New Bedford on Tuesday. The wife of the Rev. Arthur Williams pastor of Douglass Mediacussed "Building Foundations" morial AME Church in New Bedford on Tuesday.

human beings if they would teaching the seven years it has been

authors like Plato we will find that received from over 20 states. human beings have always had problems of hate, fear and hope When Mrs. Williams was inbut we can get a keener under formed by the AFRO about her

One practical way for women to wept. "It means taking six children help build faith is to work with Runner-up to Mrs. Williams in out of school before the end of the groups which are dedicated to the contest was Mrs. M. M. Henyear and entering them in anoth breaking down barriers of segre derson, 55 of Newport News, Va.,

Mrs. Williams read to the group a portion of a letter re-"They moved from Philadelphia ceived from her St. Louis daughter, Mrs. Anderson, who is a soror.

In the letter, she recalled her pleasant experiences with Delta and its activities related how she had been the sorority's "With patience, kindness, cheer- homecoming .queen .at .Ohio

Alleynes Entertain

The Ideal Mother ended her community. Baltimore visit Saturday evening Knoxville College, Knoxville Tenn. Her children are:

Memorial Institute, N.C.

was guest at the mother daughter Bloomfield, N.J.; Fellowship dinner of which Miss Mrs. Sadie V. Snead, former Mrs. Williams told the audience Susie Elliott dean of women, was music director in New Bedford

of 150 persons that she met problems of rearing her children by setting a good example.

"I found" she added, "that if we had to move from one town to another, if I pitched in and got started on the packing, the children saw there was a job to be done and they followed my ex
hostess.

Following a sight seeing tour of the city, she was honoree at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Hattye L. Batipps, a law student at Howard University and Mrs. Dorethea M. Anderson, a teacher at Stowe Teacher's College in St. Louis, Mo.

Among the greetings Mrs. Williams received during the weekleaders were invited to the event.

To Philadelphia

To Philadelphia

tory of the ideal mother contest, city, was luncheon guest with the and told of Mrs. Williams's ac-Philadelphia Mothers of the Year, complishments. Soror Bernice guest at a special concert "Family Brandon conducted an informal Night at the Academy" and guest at a reception co-sponsored by the Citizens Committee and the AKA

For Faith".

She described how parents must first New Englander to win the have faith in themselves and other AFRO's Ideal Mother Contest dur-

or friends who mailed in the He added: "Only another itinerant minister's wife can authors like Plate works of famed ed as ideal mothers. Letters were

standing of today's difficulties. selection as Ideal Mother, she

er school in a different town and gation and discrimination, she also the wife of a minister. She is the mother of five children all of whom are holders of the master's degree.

An accomplished pianist, Mrs. Williams since has directed the Twilgith Singers, founded the New Bedford Community Circle, played at Camp Edwards and at the summer twilight concerts at Buttonwood Park.

Recently she served as publicity chairman for the concert given at New Bedford High School by the Golden Gate Quartet. She and her husband also have set up a free employment bureau to serve their parishoners and others in the

Native Of Tennessee

when she was dinner guest of Dr. Mrs. Williams was born in and Mrs. Bruce Alleyne. Mrs. Chattanooga, Tenn., but spent her Alleyne is the former Miss Vivian childhood in Philadelphia. She Garth and was a classmate of Mrs. was educated at Knoxville College Williams's when she attended in Tenn. and Henderson Institute.

Sunday was spent in Washing- Dr. John M. Williams who is ton. She attended the morning on the staff of Norwich State chapel services at Howard Univer-Hospital, Norwich, Conn.; Capt. sity where guest speaker was Dr. Arthur F. Williams, of the Air Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Palmer Force who is serving in Germany; Burton D. Williams, student in Later she toured the campus and theology at Bloomfield Seminary,

and now living in Lincoln, Pa.;

done and they followed my example." She also played a piano Monday, Mrs. Williams went to Eunice Mears Sears of Norfolk, selection for the group.

To Philadelphia last year's ideal mother Mrs. Eunice Mears Sears of Norfolk, Va. and the other from the Na-

College Founder's Letters On Display

WASHINGTON - (ANP) -The The school now has 35 members library of Congress is this month on the faculty and an enrollment exhibiting a collection of letters of 548 students. Since 1929 Miner

The 400 original pleces of ma- and Miner usually has its quota. terial on display were presented. The Monroe Laboratory School to the Library by Miss Sophia M. for practice teaching is also a part to the Library by Miss Sophia M. Albe of Hamilton, N.Y. The exhibit contains some of M's Miner's has a faculty of 17 members and family corposationed on with the development and operation of the school, letters from students and some from trate parents and many letters from a maladiased boy school and Dr. Eugene A. Clark whom Miss Miner was trying to rehabilitate.

Dr. Doroth, M. Johnstone and her son Irving Johnstone and her son Irving Johnstone and her son Irving Johnstone of Miss Beecher, and Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Miner, visited the college last year

Beecher, and Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Miner, visited the college last year Southworth and letters or copies during its 100th anniversary. They oflett ers from Miss Miner to Presi- presented the school with a dress dent Millard Filmore and Garrit and a handkerchief once owned by Smith.

Miner's difficulties in obtaining her the Miner family Bible. own education and the frustrations she met in her efforts to teach slave children in the South contributed to the missionary zeal with which she set about founding the school for free Negroes in the Nation's Capital in 1851.

Her task was not an easy one as she received little encouragement. The mayor, though professing a willingness to see her, made it difficult for her to get an interview. Some persons sought to dissuade her from her purpose by physical means. Even the abolitionists distrusted her because of her emphasis on education rather than on immediate emancipation.

Miss Miner's uncompromising attitude is said to have antagonized officials and the families of students. This was considered one of the factors which caused many of the school's early difficulties.

Miss Miner's school was originally independent but later affiliated with Howard university, and is today an integral part of the educational system of the District of Co-

and other papers of Myrtilla Miner, college for Negro teachers and founder of the school for Negro Wilson college for white teachers girls known as Miner Teachers have been required to limit their enrollment to 600 students each.

Myrtilla Miner. They also donated According to the records. Miss photostatic copies of excerpts from

> Atty. George Miner of California, another relative of Miss Miner visited the school on founders day.

The Miner papers which were donated to the Congressional Library by Miss Albe are displayed along with correspondence. search materials, and writings of Lester G. Wells, curator of special collections at Syracuse university, and a long-time student and writer of this nioneer in Negro education.

Meet Houston Women

P. 10 Putil

EDITOR'S NOTE-In this space from time to time, there'll be various outstanding women of Houston presented to you.

This week the Courier salutes Mrs. F. A. Robinson who as Grand Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Court Order of Calanthe of the State of Texas, enjoys the distinction of being the only Negro woman to hold the secretary-treasurership of a fraternal Hife insurance which is owned and operated entirely by women.

When business does not call bonds, stocks, first mortgage her away she can be found work. loans, and real estate. She enjoys ting calmly, but with assured dili- the distinction of bringing the gence in her beautifully-decor- highest number of memberships ated and well-equipped office in of any member of the jurisdiction into the Order. Houstonians and other Texans have many of the Court Order, which was times tried to show their keen rected in Houston in 1949. This appreciation for Mrs. Robinson's fine building is a center, not only sterling qualities, and for her, as for the many activities of the a person. She was named the order, but is also a point for of the Year in 1948, and as rethe meeting of the minds of mem- cently as March 23, when the PROTURES TELL HISTORY

Unlike many outstanding member of Antioch Baptist women, Mrs. Robinson is quick church. She has held the office to pay tribute to women whose of membership clerk, is now a life's blood went into the making teacher in the model Sunday of the Order. In the foyer of the School, member of the church home office, there are pictures auditing committee, and a deacof some of the many women who oness. have worked successively with Mrs. Robinson is the wife of the organization since its forma- J. E. Robinson, vice supreme tion in 1898.

Hempstead, Texas, where she re- Byars, liaison officer of the Litchceived her elementary training, man Chain Theatres, Washingis a graduate of Priarie View, ton, D. C. and pursued graduate courses at the University of Colorado.

For 20 of the 41 years that she taught, she was teacher of Engflish at Booker Washington High School, and the school's first counselor of students. She held the executive secretaryship of he State Teachers Association for fifteen years. Mrs. Robinson retired from teaching in 1944

when she became secretary-treasurer of the Order.

RAPID GROWTH OF ORDER

Calanthe members give Mrs. Robinson much credit for the fact that the Grand Order has assets of more than three quarters of a million dollars invested in government and municipal

Chamber of Commerce's Woman bers of local, state, and national Courts and Knights of Pythian religious, civic, and social organ. held their mammoth thanksgiving celebration, she was styled "Calanthe's Sweetheart."

Mrs. Robinson is an active

counselor of the American Wood-Mrs. Robinson, a native of men, and sister of Mr. Rufus



Edith Sampson-Mrs. Sampson, former U. S. alternate delegato to the UN, center, is welcomed in Frankfurt, Germany, by a delegation from the Army's crack Twenty-fourth Transportation Truck Battalion. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Kilgore chards Chicago: Lieut Col Front Roymond Chicago

CO: Mrs. Sampson, Lieut. Col. Percy Turnley and Corp. Leonadvan Control of Chicago. Second rows Sat V. Corp. Leonadvan Control of Chicago. Second rows Sat V. Corp. Leonadvan Control of Chicago. many statistics regarding Negro
In mpson, former
Iternate delegato

Edith Sampson's Speeches

The astute and charming Edith Samp-the record straight. Her speeches tell the group continues to incur the son of Chicago has returned from a tour offull story, give the complete and rounded criticism of fools and regues. Communist speaker would make a son of Chicago has returned from a tour offull story, give the complete and rounded criticism of fools and regues. Scandinavian countries there she lectured picture, the credits and the debits without It is easy to hit people at the analysis defense of America on the graduation of our State Department. a representative of our State Department. It is often very difficult for a truth to singled out—there are so few made what Mrs. Sampson contend-As might chave teen expected, the com-catch up with a lie but the effort is worth of them! Where the growd about conditions in the United ing to discredit Mrs. Sampson and in at-is so important in world affairs today. In

king her speeches. Order to nail the falsehoods about what We have made a careful study of her Mrs. Sampson told the Europeans the Chitacking her speeches. speeches and we can understand why the cago Defender is reprinting her speeches. communists are upset. Mrs. SampsonThey are interesting and informative and simply told the truth about race relations the facts she has assembled may enlighten in America. The truth, of course, alwaysmany of us at home as well as those hurts the liars. For years the Kremlinabroad. stooges have been lying about life in

Edith Sampson Faces Communists On Tour

By CLAUDE A. BARNETT

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. -(ANP) — Mrs Edith Sampson, traveling under the auspices of the United States state department, is facing rugged competition from Communists in Scandinavia as she defend America's demo-cracy in speeches.

Despite the hard time givven

her in many cases, she has won the respect of the Scandinavian people. In Denmark nearly every one of the nation's 200 newspapers has featured her at least once.

She spoke in Copenhagen at She spoke in Copenhagen at the National Museum Auditorium in a great public meeting. She praised the American ambassador, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, whose house guest she was while here, pointing to her success in a first class diprimatic post, and affirmed the ambassador's fine attitude on the rece question.

Mrs. Sampson talked for more

than an hour and a half on the position of the Negro in America at the Copenhagen meeting. She described the progress being made by Negroes, told of the opening of colleges in the south and gave

top because the are easily singled out—there are so few made what Mrs. Sampson contendof them! Where the growd ed were distorted statements

English through a translator who repeated her words in Danish. The questions had to to her in the same fashion. She is an effective speaker, however, with ready wit and she sought to give the communists blow for

titude toward the preachments of lieve that so long as America mistreats its black population the United States on democracy. little right to flaunt the virtues of democracy before others.

Mrs. Sampson however, is doing a remarkable job for the state department. She is giving these countries a new and vivid picture of current progress and possibilities on the part of the Negro in America and reemphasizing their bitter controversy. love and zealty for their native land. She has worked so hard on her program of enduration and counter-propaganda that embassy officials have been concerned over her fatigue.

She left for a city in the provinces after being a guest at a brilliant reception given by Ambassdor Anderson.

COPENHAGEN - (ANP) - Atunities and rights to Negroes. brilliant reception which brought More than 1,250,000 Negro pointed a Civil Rights Committee, Court of the United States, and out panish official and out cir-workers belong to labor unions that report mercilessly turned and killed the leader of the honor of Mrs. Edith Sampson of which in American industry honor of Mrs. Edith Sampson of equal work in American industry. Chicago, Negro woman and form- In the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- In the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- in the short period since emaner alto the energy woman and form- i throughout Denmark. U. S. Am than 5 billion dollars. They have bassador Fugenie Anderson was an annual purchasing power of been tumbling down rapidly, prosecution have come from all the hostess. the hostess.

Mrs. Sampson has made a great over 7 billion dollars. dozen speeches and radio address- the country as well as thousands students.

husband held an informal tea last panies have assets exceeding 100 numbers voting in the deep South can no longer stem the tide.

Later Mrs. Sameson and the Negroes own a million and a million Negro registered voters men, lawyers, students, white and Barnetts were the differ guests of half automobiles — more automo- in the United States.

Mrs. Sameson and the Negroes own a million and a million Negro registered voters men, lawyers, students, white and colored, north and south, I can Mr. and Mr. William George in biles than the Soviet Union has their attractive home in Fred-manufactured since the beginning feel about their country is to be gation and discrimination are ericksberg. Mr. George, a member of its regiment 4-5-5: of the well known George family Negroes are active and rapidly of Washington, D. C., is a high increasing their numbers in the ranking official in the U. S. Em-professions of law, medicine, edubassy here. A veteran in foreign cation and social work, the arts, services he was formerly stationed architecture, and the theater. in Liberia and was U. S. Consul I need not remind you who in Azores Islands.

EDITOR'S MOTE: During her recent tour of the Scandinavian countries, Mrs. Edith Sampson, former member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, became the center of a

Red propagandists and many misguided Americans charged that she glossed over the real situation of the Negro in America.

To give the lie to these charges the CHICAGO DEFENDER is publishing in three installments, word for word, what Mrs. Sampson said.

(FINAL INSTALLMENT)

11 states and 21 cities seek to

held the world heavy weight boxing championship for years and who holds the light weight championship now, or who knocked spectacular home-runs for the Dodgers. Negroes in the sports world are well known.

These facts and figures show that the American Negro is forging ahead faster than any underprivileged group ever before in history.

Do you wonder that the Negroes

In the last few decades, Negroes who experience these facts of life In the last few decades, Negroes have moved into industry by the hundreds of thousands. Fair Employment Practices Committees in 11 states and 21 cities seek to Federal Grand Jury has handed down indictments against the public officials and police who aided or permitted that to happen?

In Florida a Sheriff shot 2

fered by Negroes in the United They bombed several Catholic

Supreme Court rulings in 1950 over the country. impression in Denmark and all the most successful businesses in development of the successful businesses in de

Sunday afternoon for M. and Mrs. million dollars with approximately are jumping by leaps and bounds.

I have travelled all over the Claude A. Bernett, also of Chicago, 1 billion dollars of insurance in The poll taxes are on the way out. country, talking to every sort of and Mrs. Sampson.

There are today more than 5 group — churchwomen business-

than a million Negroes were in our ten years ago. armed forces.

Did you ever hear of an American Negro group deserting to the enemy?

Did you ever hear of American Negroes seeking protection in refugee camps after the war?

As I said in the beginning, we are free to assert that American Negroes are far from satisfied They have a long list of next steps for which they are working.

They vigorously criticize a clique of Republican and Dixiecrat senators and congressmen for obstructing the passage of new civil rights legislation proposed by the

President and advocated in both party platforms. The more than 200 Negro newspapers and magazines freely criticize the government and take elected officials to task.

We thank God, we have the right to air our complaints and strive for better conditions. And we know that we are being aided and abetted by the major portion of the American people and by scores of organizations. That is why we have self-confidence and pride.

You have heard of the riots in Cicero when a Negro attempted to move into a white community. But have you heard that the Federal Grand Jury has handed

assure equal employment oppor-In 1946 President Truman ap-new trial ordered by the Supreme

churches and synagogues as well.

es during the past 10 days here. of small shops and stores. Two Negroes have been voting for pushed back. They are the lastAmbassador Anderson and her hundred Negro insurance com- years in most states. Now the ditch acts of an old guard which

Now one test of how Negroes tell you that the walls of segrefound in the record of their fight- coming down faster than the most ing for it. In World War II more optimistic had believed possible

The churches are acting to bring practice into line with preachments. The professional organizations are dropping the color bars right and left.

The youth of America is finished with the old prejudices and discriminations.

America is coming of age. In its maturity it will bring the strength of its peoples from every nation and of every race to the common cause of universal peace with freedom.

Russia to release all prisoners of Needles Police's Man

PARIS, France (ANP) - Mrs. war.

taken so many walks in the U.N. Katz-Suchy coughed, accepted was lacking in saving faire dip the pie and commented on the lomatic know how and oppealeced the commented on the to his interpreter. It wasn't that

he didn't understand Mrs. Samp son; it was that be needed time to figure out the answers when the former U.N. alternate delegate gave him the business.

Brings Up Prisoners Issue "Well, Mr. Vishinsky. I've been wanting to talk to you," Mrs. Sampson said. "I've been wacting to thank you personally for releasing all of those German prisoners you have been holding in Russia."

Since the Russians refuse to admit they have any more prisoners, Vishinsky smiled, shook Mrs. Sampson's hand and waved for his interpreter. "We certainly miss you at the United Nations," replied Vishinsky.

"I have just been in Germany," continued Mrs. Sampson, " an d have talked with a lot of the prisoners you have released. I knew Russia would do the right thing about this eventually."

Says English Is Faulty

Vishinsky blinked, looked at his interpreter and said: "My English is very bad. You must forgive me. We must sit down and have a talk when I am not so busy. I always like to talk to beautiful ladies."

"That's fine, Mr. Vishinsky. You just keep releasing those prisoners and we'll get along real good."

The former delegate and native of Chicago, was interested in the stuatus of German prisoners because in her official capacity last year, she succeded in getting the U.N. to adopt a resolution asking Mrs. Edith Sampso Raps lo Baker's RacAttitude

PARIS, France (ANP)—Mrs. that the Negro entertainer was Edith Sampson, here on a State "not a victim" on Oct. 16 of the Department assignment, last Stork Club's long-established and week criticized Miss Josephine well-known policy of racial disbaker, fabulous, international entertainer, for her attitude toward "The conclusion in this case the treatment of Nagrees in containing contributed pothics."

on his interpreted during a witt. Sampson's biting tongue. Not long exchange at the United Nine ago, she approached Julius Katz-of hearing Miss Baker malign foster. Indeed, this report is a delegates lounge last veek.

Mrs. Sampson said she is tired committee was established to hearing Miss Baker malign foster. Indeed, this report is a praise contribution to disunity."

Mrs. Sampson, now doing a spec a reception where food was being Mrs. Sampson said she is tired committee was established to praise contribution to disunity."

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France for its handling of race Comments made by Walter problems. She cited France's winchell on the sampson said she is tired committee. problems. She cited France's Winchell on the Stork Club inci- that the matter was a political treatment of her colonials. Among dent led Miss Baker to file a issue while we insisted that it

in its colonies. French colonialism the cause of justice and equality. is a blot on the world conscience. Her suit is not expected to come failure to treat human beings Exploitation is rugged. Education to trial before a year.

to eradicate barriers.

"When France tries to do one- Edith Sampson tenth as much for its colonials, I will be willing to listen to Josephine Baker's complaints."

Miss Baker, appearing in theatres throughout the country, rean incident at the ultra snoot Stork Club.

Pacific, and Mrs. Rico and a many which she had just concompanion, were kept waiting cluded.

A dynamic personality, the Chibeing served. She charged Shercago attorney is one of the best man Billingsley, proprietor of the known individuals in United Naman Billingsley, proprietor of the club, with discrimination against her because of her race.

However, a police department report exonerated Billingsley of discriminatory practices.

Despite its previous position which on Nov. 23, deplored the "deep and sinister implications" of the incident the Mayor's Committee on Unity recently issued a final report which found "nothing to substantiate a charge of racial discrimination."

The NAACP noted the contrast in "spirit and context" between cussion." the two documents and asked "what happened during the in-terim?"

In a statement Walter White, rehabilitation of the country. executive secretary of the organization, asserted that "it is difficult to see" how the com- have peace mittee arrived at the conclusion

Edith Sampson needled Andre Vishinsky is not the only person the treatment of Negroes in certainly contributes pothing to Vishinsky and forced him to cal who has been the victim of Mrs. America.

Mrs. Sampson, now doing a special property of the State Department served.

ial job for the State Department served.

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and health facilities are meager. Meanwhile, in New York, Miss than does Miss Baker in Atlanta or New York.

"In the United States, we are at least making an honest effort than she had anticipated."

"In the United States, we are at least a month earlier at least making an honest effort than she had anticipated."

"In the tourse of the interview of the intervie

On German Iour

PARIS.—Mrs. Edith S. Sampcently made news as a result of son paused here recently to renew friendships in the United Nations General Assembly and She, along with Roger Rico, found time to discuss the six star of the Broadway play, South week lecture tour of West Ger-

tions circles. She is respected for her work at the last General Assembly where she handled for the United States the question of unreturned war prisoners.

She is traveling under auspices of the U.S. Department of State but hastens to point out that her views' are her own. As she puts it: "I spéak extemporaneously and always tell people just what have in mind. I like also to hear what is bothering them. In that way we have a friendly dis-

On her German tour Mrs. Sampson gave talks, answered questions and observed the economic

"We talked about rearmament a lot and I explained that we can only

strength," she declared, "because the enemies of the free world have no respect for anything but strength. I told them that now that their country is being rebuilt with the aid of American skills and techniques, it would be a prize for any enemy. To re-main stripped of defenses, Germany could be picked off like apples from a tree."

Mrs. Sampson said that she also discussed repatriation of war prisoners with her audience and told them of the Soviet objections which had to be overcome in order to get the subject on the agenda of the fifth General Assembly.

"The communists contended was a human problem—these prisoners," she said. Finally when the UN resolution was passed calling on all member governments to report on number and condition of war prisoners held, the attention of the entire world

ampson Hits

PARIS, France - (ANP)-Mrs. Edith Sampson, here in a State Department assignment, last week criticized Josephine Baker, international entertainer, for her attitude toward the treatment of Negroes in America

Mrs. Sampson said she is tired United States and praise France for its handling of race problems. her colonials. Among other things, Sees Hope the United National Plants of the United National P She cited France's treatment of the United Nations said:

about herself. She should stop clared here, Sunday, that Ameriand consider what France is doing ca is coming of age and predicted to some 45,000,000 Negroes in it that in its maturity, "it will bring the strength of its people from colonies. French colonialism is severy race to the common cause blot on the world conscience. Ex of universal peace with freedom." than does Miss Baker in Atlantader the auspices of the U.S. Deor New York.

LAUDS U. S. EFFORT to eradicate barriers."

Miss Baker, appearing in the-Stork Ca.

Stork) along with Roger Rico, star of the Broadway play, South "We are free to assert that colored Americans are far from satispanion, were kept waiting for steps for which they are working. They vigorously criticize a clique views are her own. As she puts served. She charged Sharman of Republican and Dixiecrat Senabiling ley in a rictor of the club, tors and Congressmen for obstruct with discrimination against her ing the passage of new civil rights because of her race.

She is traveling under auspices of the U. S. Department of State but hastens to point out that her with discrimination against her ing the passage of new civil rights because of her race. Legislation proposed by President what is bothering them. In that

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Comments made by Walter The more than 200 colored news- On her German tour Mrs. Samp discriminatory practices.

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ploitation is rugged. Education The former alternate delegate to paused here recently to renew told them of the Soviet objections lands and England before returnand health facilities are meager the United Nations General As- friendships in the United Nations which had to be overcome in ing home Those people suffer much moresembly is lecturing in Europe un- General Assembly and found time order to get the subject on the partment of State. For the past

two weeks she has been address-"In the United States, we are no audiences in Finland, Sweden, "In the United States, we are Norway and Denmark. She will at least making an honest effort visit the Netherlands and England before returning home.

Proud People

organizations.

America are finished with preju. strength. Americans.

"Obviously she is thinking only Sampson. Chicago attorney, de-

prisoners," she said.

tour of West Germany which she sembly. had just concluded.

A dynamic personality, the Chicago attorney is one of the best known individuals in United Nations circles. She is respected atres throughout the country, re- The well-known attorney held tions circles. She is respected cently made news as a result of that even with their civi handi- for her work at the last General an incident at the ultra specify caps, colored Americans are proud Assembly where she handled for people, self-reliant and full of self-the United States the question of people, self-reliant and full of self- the United States the question of

because of her race legislation proposed by President have in mind. I like also to hear However, a police department Truman and advocated, in both what is bothering them. In that way we have a friendy discus-

Winchell on the Stork Club inci. papers and magazines freemly crit son gave talks, answered ques-

the suit were the Hearst corpora- for better conditions. And we know a lot and I explained that we tion and King Feature Syndicate. that we are being aided and abet- can have peace only through ted by the major portion of the strength," she declared, "because American people and by scores of the enemies of the free world She noted also that the youth of have no respect for anything but

> dice and discrimination, and are "I told them that now that their breaking down and breaking country is being rebuilt with the through the old molds demanding aid of American skills and techequality and democracy for all aid of American skills and techniques, it would be a prize for any enemy. To remain stripped of defenses, Germany could be picked off like apples from a

> > Mrs. Sampson said that she also

COPENHAGEN-Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, noted woman leader. declared here Sunday (Jan. 27) that America is coming of age. She predicted that in its maturity, "it will brin the strength of the people from every nation and from every race to the common cause of universal peace with freedom."

A former alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, Mrs. Sampson is lecturing in Europe under the auspices of the U. S. Department of State. 1001 For the past two weeks she has been addressing audiences in Findiscussed repatriation of war land, Sweden, Norway and Den-PARIS-Mrs. Edith S. Sampson prisoners with her audiences and mark. She will visit the Nether-

The well-known Officago attorto discuss the six week lecture agenda of the fifth General As- ney held that ever with their civil handicaps, Negroes are communists contended proud people, self-reliant and full of self-confidence. Only a few. that the matter was a political issue while we insisted that it she said, have been unable to was a human problem — these overcome the "slave mentality." These few, she added, "lost without a master to serve without questioning, have found that master in Moscow." Mrs. Sampson continued:

> "We are free to assert that American Negroes are far from satisfied. They have a long list of next steps for which they are working. They vigorously criticise a clique of Republican and Dixiecrat Senators and Congressmen for obstructing the passage of new civil rights legislation proposed by President Truman and advocated in both party platforms.

> "The more than 200 Negro newspapers and magazines freely criticise the government and take elected officials to task. We thank God though that we have the right to air our complaints and strive for better conditions. And we know that we are being aided and abetted by the major portion of the American people and by scores of organizations."

> Mrs. Sampson recalled that Negroes helped build America "from the bottom up", and now stand with the old families as the "inheritors of this land."

She noted also that the youth of America are finished with prejudice and discrimination, and are breaking down and breaking

HELLERUP, Denmark—A prominent Danish social leader voiced skepticism of a speech delivered here last week by UN delegate Edith Sampson, calling it "very onesided." Comie a 5 Pattilum por

Mrs. Kirsten Lauritzen, wife of a ship owner, asserted, "I do not think Mrs. Sampson is serving the best

Her opinion was voiced after the UN representative spoke on "Negro Life in America," under auspices of the Danish Women's National Council and Social Political Association at the National Museum

MRS. LAURITZEN observed: "Her (Mrs. Sampson's) speech seems to be only a defense for the U.S. A. I question the advisability of making speeches that seem to be very one-sided.

"I believe that one thing that has caused progress for Negroes, is the opposition to discrimination in Eu-

rope, which is felt in the U. S. A. In my opinion, all must keep up the sentiment in Europe against discrimination; otherwise I do not believe that Negroes can get equality within five years as Mrs. Sampson pre-

Mrs. Sampson was quoted as stating at a press inerview held at the U.S. Embassy, "Progress has been so great, Negroes will have complete and full equality within five years."

DURING HER National Museum talk she said, "People say Negroes are last to be hired and first to be fired. That's not true. Management is interested in profits, so when they cut down, they keep those who perform the best."

A young Negro student in the audience, the only one present, asked several times for the floor, but it was denied him. He told friends later that Mrs. Sampson had completely distorted the truth about the Negro people.

Sampson

BY CLAUDE A. BARNETT COPENHAGEN, Denmark Mrs. Edith Sampson, traveling un- the American ambassador, Mrs. der the auspices of the United Sta- Eugenie Anderson, whose house tes State Department, is facing guest she was while here, pointing rugged competition from Communists in Scandinavia as she defends America's democracy in speeches.

Despite the hard time given her in many cases, she has won the re-

in many cases, she has won the respect of the Scandanavian people. In Denniark, nearly everyone of the nation's 200 newspapers has fea-

tured her at least onne. loke in Copenhagen at the

than an hour and a half on the position of the Negro in America at the Copenhagen meeting. She described the progress being made by Negroes, told of the opening of col-

leges in the South and gave many

National Museum Auditorium in a

great public meeting. She praised

statistics regarding Negro advance-

The meeting was then thrown open to the public and questions

popped quick and fast at Edith Sam pson. The communists are very active here in Copenhagen, bordering on Russu as it does

The Communists sought to take charge of the meeting. Recognized to ask a question, nearly every Communist, speaker would make a 10 or 15 minute speech in connection with his query. Most of them assailed the American woman's defense of America on the race questions. Many of them made what Mrs. Sampson contended were distorted statements about conditions in the United States.

valiantly. She had spoken in English through a translator who repeated her words in Danish. The questions had to be made clear to ing in their fields this year. her in the same fashion. She is an effective speaker, however, with C.'s Christine Ray Davis; former ready wit and she sought to give the Communists blow for blow.

The meeting lasted nearly three hours with Mrs. Sampson continuously on her feet. Finally, she declared she was weary and would Glowing Tribute answer three more questions and close the meeting. The Communists ident of Roosevelt college, speaker then sprang their trump card.

By NAOMI B. ROWE

Fashions on parade might well scroll from Mayme B. Hennigan. be used to describe the chic and the Parkway ballroom for Iota ance. Phi Lambda sorority's annual "Woman of Achievement" lun-

For, Chicago's most fashionable women were there and transformed the ballroom into a riot of color in ultra smart Spring en-Mrs. Sampson met the attacks sembles. They came to pay tribute to a trio of women whom the sorority chose to site as outstand-

> Honorees were Washington, D. U.S. alternate delegate to the United Nations, Edith S. Sampson, and Chicago's own Marion B. Campfield.

Dr. Edward J. Sparling, presof the afternoon, paid glowing tri-bute to the accomplishments of the Negro—women and its minor-ities—and stated that democracy in education is essential if the American concepts of freedom are to supplie.

Keynoting the program was the dramatic and thrilling reading "I Am a Negro" by little Beverly Glaun, fifth-grader and student of the E.M.L School of Dramatics. Irene McCoy Gaines presided as mistress of ceremonies and honorary member, Olive H. Crosthwait, introduced the speaker. Iota History Cited

Lola M. Parker, founder and president-emeritus of Iota Phi Lambda and Alpha chapter's president, Mahala S. Evans, gave interesting information concerning sorority and the celebration of National Business week.

A heartwarming note was the visible emotion of Honoree Campfield, cited for her work as Woman's editor of the Chicago Defender, the World's Greatest Weekly, as she received her

Her composure recovered, Mrs. modish crowd of socialites who Campfield captivated the audience last Saturday afternoon crowded with her sincere words of accept-

> The dynamic personality of Christine Ray Davis, chief clerk of the expenditures committee in the executive departments of the United States Government, was well expressed in her words of acceptance as she told of her recent trip around the world. Naomi B. Rowe presented the Woman of Achievement award to Mrs. Davis.

> In her own inimitable manner, Edith S. Sampson accepted an orchid corsage from Western regional director, Helen Johns Bluford. The presentation was a tribute to Mrs. Sampson from the sorority on her acceptance of national sorority membership.

Also seated at the speaker's table were Mrs. Edward J. Sparling, James E. Stamps, Manager, Social Security office; John H. Sengstacke, editor-publisher, the Chicago Defender and Joseph Albright, public relations executive.



recent trip to Europe, as an emissary of the United States government. Mrs. Davis is chief clerk, Expenditures Committee, Executive department of the United States Congress.

which outlined honoree's

HER ACCEPTANCE of honorary membership in Alpha chapter, Iota Phi Lambda sorority was rewarded last Saturday at its achievement luncheon when Iota's Western Regional director (right) Mrs. Helen Johns Bluford pinned an orchid corsage on Mrs. Edith S. Sampson during inspiring program highlighted by dramatic reading of fifth grader, Beverly Glaun.



Edith Sampson's Views Fail to Click With Students

PARIS Did you ever wonder what Mrs. Edith Sampson, the State Department's "Good-will Ambassador," said about American Negross in her tours through India, Africa, Asia, Europe—all of the non-Communist world? . . And groes could marry white people in through India, Africa, Asia, Europe—all people in India "even asked me if Nepeople in India "even asked me if Nepeople in Americal". and then fails to mention
ditizens throughout the globe thought, demarriage between Negroes and whites listen. Goes something like this:

"The American Negro," says Mrs. Sampson, "is not a person living in cringing terror, not a person whining about his lot, not a person still languish. ing in the shadow of slavery. He is an American. He has fought for, and won, many of his rights. He will fight for, and win, all of the others, too . . . The 'backwardness' of the American Negro is exaggerated in foreign countries. There are more Negro students enrolled in American universities than there are students in the whole of England, for example . . . Ninety-five Ne-groes have cracked the jim-crow bar at the University of Texas, and within five years, the entire system of segregation in America will probably be broken down . . . There are 1,500,000 Negroes in American labor unions . . . Negroes have five million dollars in the bank, and a purchasing power of seven billions . . . There are some 200 Negro publications, which are free to ouss out everybody from Harry Truman down. There are over 200 Negro nsurance companies, with assets over 100 million . . . And 200 Negro profeshave been integrated into the ing systems of white American

. . Curious, we journeyed out to the is forbidden by law! . . . Speaking of merican Club here in Paris recently, the Supreme Court decision against legal where she was speaking, to have a look- enforcement of restrictive covenants, she gives the impression that the law outlaws residential segregation, which, of course, is not true . . . And the listener who does not know the true story may it will take before we get this equality you talk so much about?" . . . "That," declared Mrs. Sampson, "will depend largely, young man, on people like you!"

* * * "Tell me what I said wrong," Mrs. Sampson asked, sincerely, when I talked to her afterwards. "Tell me how I can improve my talks, how I can present a more balanced picture" . . . Some of us told her what we thought . . . Mrs. Sampson declares, privately, that this is her "last tour" for the State Department, but we doubt it; the lecture circuit has a way of getting into the blood! . . . Most interesting thing is the motivation of the State Department, in sending Mrs. Sampson, and people like her, on these tours. The department, as we said earlier in a series of articles, is trying frantically to say: "See, honest, we're not so bad to our Negroes!" . . . There are a lot of dark people suddenly on the move in various parts of the world-and they've got to be convinced!

Paris is the New York of Europe, it's the place where American students from

Sometimes, of course, the Negro in all over Europe come, when they have a few days free . . . In town last week were Lawrence C. Jones of New York who's studying medicine in Amsterdam, Holland (he's been here since 1950) and Eugene Commander, also of New York, a fourth-year student at Leiden University, Leiden, Holland . . . Over in Switzerland, Alexander Jordan, also of New York, has been studying at Geneva since 1945 . . . Mrs. Renee Stark Blackmon of Newark, N. J., has just been promised a job in July (when she finishes her studies) by one of the city's biggest designers. Mrs. Blackmon, who came over n October, 1950, has already taken two diplomas from the "Academie de Coupe de Paris" and is working on her second diploma at the "Guerre LaVigne" . . . Miss Allene Knighten of Jamaica, L. I., arrived here less than a month ago, to study organ under Marcel Dupree, one of the world's foremost organists . . . Charles Holland, the tenor, was warmly received by a chiefly American audience at his recital at the Salle Gaveau the other Saturday . . . The Singletons, John and Carol, of New York are skiing in Switzerland . . . The whole American Negro "colony" of Paris out for the sensational performance of "The Consul" . . . Rayford Logan in Germany on his country's business.

get the impression, from Mrs. Sampson, that all of those million-and-a-half Negro members of American labor unions have already won their fight for job equality -while, in reality, they must fight each inch of the way even inside of the unions.

* * * On the whole, however, Mrs. Sampson presents both credits and debits of the American racial scene, in a style which is witty, natural, and winning question-and-answer period, at the A can club, was extremely interesting.
White Americans in the audience sto



MRS. EDITH SAMPSON . . . Well me what I said wrong"

up, as they invariably do, and asked, "What can I do to help the situation?" after Mrs. Sampson answered their question, as best she could, they sat down, felt rather good-and you knew that that would be the end of it, and that they would never, really, "do anything about it" . . . Europeans wanted to know about recent laws affecting Negroes, improvements in the South (if any), the situation in American colleges, etc. . . . Some Africans and black Englishmen told about prejudice in the colonies, or in England, or in the Dutch colonial administration . . . Most emotion-charged responses, however, came from American Negroes (mostly students) in the audience, many of whom were hostile to the "too-rosy" picture painted by Mrs. Sampson . . . One such student called Mrs. Sampson a representative of "the older generation" (Mrs. Sampson raised an eyebrow, and the audience howled); another asked, "Just how long, Mrs. Sampson, do you think

Race Policies Make U. S. Joke Mrs. Sampson Tells Mississippi

By JAMES RUNDLES

teachers, the U.S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, was cheered as she lashed out at conditions she, found in Germany

It was Mrs. Sampson's first speaking engagement since her recent international tour as a member of the "World Town Hall of



MRS. SAMPSON

the Air Group." She addressed the 46th annual convention session of the Mississippi Negro State Teachers Association at College Park auditorium, March 21.

Mrs. Sampson said she was seated among segregated troops while attempting to point out the worth of the democratic principles. She declared the "Germans were laughing up their sleeves, and the Russians were pointing their finger."

In the Scandinavian countries Mrs. Sampson opined that the "Communist propaganda" has been swallowed hook, line and

JACKSON, Miss. — "The United ler there" she said, "was 'Uncle returning home.
The United Tom's Cabin, and it has been The well-known Chicago attor-States has made itself the laughreprinted five times in the past ney held that even their civil
ing stock of the world through its

13 months. The Communist are handicaps, Negroes are proud
that people, self-reliant and full of treatment of Negroes in trying to make them believe that people, self-reliant and full of Americal's Ms. Edith Claimpson all Negroes in America are living self-confidence. Only a few, she declared here just week. 3 in the slavery depicted by a book come the "slave mentality." These Speaking before 5,000 Mississippi written a hundred years ago."

present conditions in America, ing, have found that master in Mrs. Sampson observed that, "It is to the credit of the Negro in America that so few have swal
"We are free to assert that lowed the Communist hatred."

"The walls of segregation are tumbling faster than the most hopeful optimist ever dreamed of" she said, "a new world emerges, and Negroes are rightfully taking "inheritors of this land." their place in the great commonwealth of America."

Mrs. Sampson

COPENHAGEN - Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, noted woman leader, declared here Sunday that America is coming of age. She predicted that in its maturity, "it will bring the strength of its people from every nation and from every race to the common cause of universal peace with freedom."

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America that so few have swal-American Negroes are far from She spoke angrily against mob next steps for which they are

their vote, and stated that the Dixiecrat movement was only a last ditch not by the old much strive for better conditions.

A graduate of the John Marshall

Mrs. Sampson recalled that versity. Negroes helped build America "from the bottom up," and now

are breaking down and breaking through the old molds demandcandinavia ing equality and democracy for all Americans.

Edith S. Sampson, former special representative of the United States shall Law School during the school's Albert E. Wilson, assistant dean of commencement exercises here.

A graduate of John Marshall, At-

in Finland, Sweden, Norway and torney Sampson has practiced law

WASHINGTON- (ANP) -Edith S. Sampson, former alternate lelegate to the UN general assembly and special representative of he U.S. A. State department in Europe, last week was appointed to he U. S. National Commission for

Jnited Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Mrs. Samson was one of 100 American lead is appointed to the commission which advises the government in the commission to the commission which advises the government in the commission to the commiss ernment in its relations with NUE-3CO and helps to carry forward he group's program in this coun-

In civic life Mrs. Sampson is an Illinois attorney and civic leader. She has been interested in the United Nations since its inception. She is an active member of the UN violence in Cicero, Ill. and death working. They vigorously criticise association in Chicago, and has ofand terror in Mims, Fla., but rea- a clique of Republican and Dixie- en visited UN headquarter as an soned that the progress in racial crat Senators and Congressmen bserver for the National Council

soned that the progress in racial tolerance and understanding made in the past few years overshadowed these conditions of shame.

In a bitter rebuke to Negro

Senators and Congressiant Senators and Congressiant Server for the National Council to the passage of of Negro Women.

Several years ago, under the auspices of the World Town Hall of advocated in both party plater to the Air, the Philadelphia-born attorney visited more than 200 Negro tries. As a member of the program's voters in Mississippi, she charged moves and magazines freely passage of of Negro Women.

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last ditch act by the old guard And we know that we are being Law School in Chicago, Mrs. Sampthat could no longer stem the aided and abetted by the major son has the distinction of being the portion of the American people only woman ever to receive a master of Law degree from Lovele Uni-

> Her practice has been mainly in stand with the old families as the the field of criminal law and domestic relations. For some 20 years She noted also that the youth she served first as probation officer of America are finished with and then as assistant referee of the prejudice and discrimination, and Juvenile court of Cook County, III.

> > in Chicago since 1926, specializing in criminal law and domestic relations. She also received the L. L. M. from Loyola university Graduate School of Law.

Atty. Sampson formerly was an assistant referee in the Cook county Juvenile court, and the first Negro woman appointed as an assistant state's attorney. She served . as an American alternate delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in 1950.

Other attorneys who received an honorary Ll.D. were:

Adlai E. Stevenson, governor of Illinois; John A. Marshall, U. S. state department in Europe, last commissioner of patents; Walter F. week was one of five recipients of Dodd, specialist in constitutional law an honorary LLD. from John Mar- and professor at John Marshall, and

ROBESON EPISODE AT A. M. E. ZION GENERAL CONFERENCE IS **DENOUNCED BY EDITH SAMPS**

Black Supater R. 5

GREENWICH. Conn.—New York "Need I say," he commented.

Bishop Walls Says No Attempt Made to Em-State Assemblyman Elijah L. "that if the story told by Mrs.

Crump 12th A. D. Democrat last Sampson should not have barrass Woman Who Has Been Denouncing Noted Singer

DELEGATES TAKE STAND ON PASS-PORT ISSUE

CHICAGO. - (ANP) - Bishop W. J. Walls of Chi-is alienating "that part of the ca, a nation which, he said, Americago last week said that the appearance of Paul Robeson at world which is overwhelmingly cans are obliged to regard as a the ninth session of the 34th General Conference of the non-white and non-supremacy member of the free world. Mr. AME ZION church was not designed to embarrass Mrs. HE ADDRESSED a dinner meet-Edith Sampson, former representative of the state depart-ing here honoring Mrs. Bertha behind the Iron Curtain, but ment in Europe.

"Then as a recreation the skit, Gray, a Negro housewife elected behind the Iron Curtain, but ment in Europe.

a pastor.

confront the players."

Bishop Walls presented his version of the incident in answer to a statement issued by Mrs. Sampson in which she blasted him for allowing Robeson to appear on the same night as the constitution and public same idea of where our members who came of the dedegation and public same idea of where our members which was sponsored by the connecticut Colored Citizens Leadingue, a non-partisan organization.

Harriet Tubman and Freedom in a governing body of Greenwich. A-government of Daniel Malan and bout 500 persons attended the affair which was sponsored by the Connecticut Colored Citizens Leadingue, a non-partisan organization.

He said he could not, and congue, a non-partisan organization.

The sooner our own government of Joseph Stalin."

He said he could not, and congue, a non-partisan organization.

The sooner our own government of members where the sound is the first to make a distinction between the sound is the first to

same night the G-7-52

Bishop Wall's statement implied that he thought that Mrs. Sampson was giving the incident characteristics which it did not warrant and that as far as he was concerned it was closed.

However, many of the questions which Mrs. Sampson raised in her the dedegation and paul, himself, is a melodies of faith since his father was spirited to freedom by the underground railroad by Harriet Tubman and Paul, himself, is a sampson was sent to Europe be
The sooner our own government stops trying to make this distinction, the sooner America Since her return from Europe in February where she spoke under Since her return from Europe in Since her return from Europe in Since her return from Europe in Since

which Mrs. Sampson raised in her statement were left unanswered by Bishop Walls. He did not mention his part in the conference's adoption of a resolution condemning the state department's action in refusing to return Robeson's passport & Blahoma City

tude that she did over the incident. He said persons of difhas always had persons of difshe would not have appeared if ture of American life generally. ferent political beliefs, but that she had known Robeson would apit had not prevented them from pear in the same program with the declared that the entering the same house together. her. His letter read in part:

Mrs. Edith Sampson insists on not because of an attempt to fool for our government, the two top saying she was put on a program Mrs. Sampson. pleted with her speech and she arrived at the conference. She HE REFERRED to an article and all the platform guests were and Mrs. Whaley were the only written by Walter White for the removed from the platform.

ones who remained seated when a vote was taken on Robeson's pass-

port

tions General Assembly, are eith-spokesmen for Negroes."

partment of State, by its attitude racial discord now being experi-toward the Union of South Africa enced by the Union of South Afri-

Bishop Walls presented his ver- Harriet Tubman and Freedom in last April to the Town Committee, Americans are asked nevertheless

Tubman and Paul, himself, is a Sampson was sent to Europe bemember of the AME Zion church cause she had apparently proved in which his father was a minis- herself an able diplomat. Away ter and his brother is at present from the eyes and ears of Negroes in America, he continued, they did "Neither Mrs. Sampson nor not know what she was saying, Mrs. Ruth Whaley were made to and less about the sources which sent back "garbled reports" about her to serve "selfish and po-Bishop Walls' explanation of litical ends.

Bishop Walls expressed surprise why Robeson's name was not on Mr. Crump asserted that Europe that Mrs. Sampson took the atti- the printed program was in today is a battleground of ideas

is to set that picture right.

Bishop Walls also said that the He remarked: "While Mrs. "I am at a loss to know why absence of Robeson's name was Sampson was speaking in Europe executives of the National Associawith Paul Robeson. The program Mrs. Sampson said that her tion for the Advancement of Colordid not have Robeson's name in first knowledge of the noted ed People were presenting the did not have Robeson's name in first knowledge of the flotted same balance sheet on race relative print. The program was comsinger's appearance was after she tions in America."

Saturday Review of Literature, and another by Roy Wilkins which ap-

GREENWICH. Conn.-New York "Need I say," he commented. Crump, 12th A. D. Democrat, last Sampson should not have been Thursday night charged that cri-told—then it was just as inexcustics of Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, able for the same story of progress former delegate to the United Na- to be sold by two well-regarded

er purposely malicious or unin- The assemblyman warned a-formed gainst a resurgence of intolerance He said also that the U. S. De-in the United States. He cited the

Fool Mrs. Sampson
CHICAGO (ANP) — Bishop W.
J. Walls of Chicago said last week
that the appearance of Paul Robeson at the ninth session of the 34th General Conference of the AME Zion Church was not designed to embarass Mrs. Edith Sampson, former representative of the State Department in Europa Bishop Walls presented his ver-

sion of the incident in answer to a statement issued by Mrs. Samp son in which she blasted him for allowing Robeson to appear on the same night as she did.

Bishop Walls expressed surprise that Mrs. Sampson took the attitude that she did over the incident. He said that this country

has always had persons of different political beliefs, but that it had not prevented them from entering the same house together.

His letter read, in part:

Bishop's Letter Quoted

"I am at a loss to know why Mrs. Edith Sampson insists on saying she was put on a program with Paul Robeson. The program did not have Robeson's name in the print. The program was completed with her speech and she and all the platform guests were removed from the platform.

"Then, as a recreation the skit, 'Harriet Tubman and Freedom in the AME Zion Church,' was given by a group, Paul Robeson being one of six others who came on to give the delegation and public some idea of where our members played in the great struggle for freedom."

No Attempt To Fool Her

Bishop Walls's explanation of why Robeson's name was not on the printed program was in answer to a statement by Mrs. Sampson in which she said she would not have appeared if she had known Robeson would appear on the same program with her. Bishop Walls denied that Robeson's name was omitted in an attempt to fool Mrs. Sampson.

Mrs. Sampson said that her first knowledge of the noted singer's appearance was after she arrived at the conference. She and Mrs. Ruth Whaley were the only ones who remained seated when a vote was taken on Robeson's passport.

Earn Sampson Keceives Honorary Degree

Chicago (ANP)—Atty. Edith S. Sampson, former special representative of the United States Gate department in Europe, last week was one of five recipients of an indicary Ll.D. from John Mershall Law school during the school's commencement exercises in sec.

former U.S. alternate delegate to the cratic Digest audience Wednesday that America's search for securi- To the Editor: Commen B 1 ty is being blocked by the treatcountry.

"Until the 16 million Negro citisecurity.

She said that as long as disto join their destiny with ours.

"From such a situation, only She based her observations on a round-the-world trip she made

Atty. Sampson also called on at home and overseas.

"Our nation cannot afford to be the skills, the devotion of all Americans, black and white alike. going to still call her "stinky." to strengthen the defenses and advance the ideals of the American way of life."

service and apologies are nothing more than sordid dirt in any old weed patch, posterity will erect a statue of bronze, or better, to Paul Robeson, the man who released his grasp on ches, forsook the muse of music, and silenced the applause of the multitudes to fight for despised and discriminated blacks who would not, or could not fight for themselves. Think on these things.

EMMETT J. MARSHALL Pres., Cosmopolitan Voters' League Chicago 9, Ill.

Edith's Petticoat Cannot U.N., told an Animated Demo-Hide America's Wrongs

Ever so often an article appears in the ment of the Negro minority in this papers setting forth some attack or slur on Paul Robeson. More than once Edith Sampson has gone out of her way apparently, to attack "Until the 16 million Negro citi-zens of our count achieve the rights and privileges enoyed by hopes to influence. Seeing her repeated atother Americans," she said, "we tacks reminds one of the little cock who never will not succeed in the search for misses a chance to throw a spur at the bully Auldright fa bull.

Ever since she put her foot in her mouth crimination persists, tens of mil- while speaking on the "Negro question" in lions of people in the world com- Europe, she has been trying to plead her cause munity will be doubtful of our before the American Negro. It seems to me leadership, and will be hesitant that her pleadings show her to be intellectually dishonest or surprisingly naive. As a lawyer, she does not seem to be mindful of the old adage which says, "an advocate who attemps the Communists gain," she said. to plead his own case has a fool for a client."

People everywhere know that the states' treatment of the Negro is immoral, unjust and indefensible. The New York Times, May 25, in 1949 during which she, and has an article by Malcolm Ross, university other members of the team, talk-editor at the University of Mianto which says ed with citizens of many foreign in part: The condervative papers of countries.

Atty. Sampson also called on plain that their own Communist nationals have a potent argument against cooperation with the her experience with the United the United States because of the insincerity of States delegation to the United American democracy . . . One cannot appear Nations as she pointed up the urg- before the world as a fighter for freedom and ency of striving for greater unity right when one is unable to eliminate injustice in one's own house."

Everyone seems to know this but the great divided," she said. "We need the Attorney Sampson, and when her knees are strength, the energy, the talents, sore from bowing before her white gods of prejudice, dishonesty and injustice, they are

Robeson gave up riches to fight for the great cause of freedom. He and others of his stature make the American hypocrites engage the Edith Sampsons to pull the chestnuts out of the fire.

She should be honored to sit by such a noble soul as Paul Robeson and catch the progressive fever of the twentieth century, a fever that only the medicine of freedom, justice and opportunity will cure. The price for progress has always put the Robesons and right on the scaffold; the Ediths and wrong are forever on the throne. Edith's middle-age spread and petticoat are not wide enough to become an iron curtain to shield the United States' awful racial

When the reactionaries for whom she gives

BALTIMORE, Md. — (ANP) — Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Sr., former secretary to Booker T. Washing ton and also secretary-treasurer of Howard university, formally be queathed his books, manuscripts, letters and papers to the library at Morgan State college.

Dr. Scott hist decided to make the bequest to Morgan last year as the result of a suggestion of Dr.

the result of a suggestion of Dr. Carl Murphy, trustee Dr. Martin D. Johins, president of the col-lege of Judge Morris A. Soper, chairman of the board of trustees.

Dr. Scott presented his works to the school at a formal dinner in the Memorial Refectory last week before some 60 guests. In making the gift he said in part:

"The earnest hope I have and would like to express is that the young people who enter Morgan may find in this as much happiness and joy as I have found during these more than 50 years in their accumulation. 5-16-52
"It is a research library which

has been of inestimable value to me as I am trusting it will be to those who will have access to it in the future."

Dr. Roland C. McConnell, archivist and professor of history at Morgan, in whose charge the Scott Collection will eventually be placed, said that much of this material, though fragmentary, is of histor-

ical significance.

Joseph Reason, Howard university librarian, who lauded Dr. Scott for his action, said that "it is a rare thing for a colored person to give important manuscripts to a colored college.

"Very few persons," he continued, "are willing to part with important papers for a price, much less to give them away."

Among the special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Horace Scott of Philadelphia, son and daughter-in-law of the honoree. A daughter, Mrs. Leonora Scott Garland, was ill and unable to attend.

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Voman of the Week



MRS. LUCY HARTH SMITH ... our "Woman of the Week"

We are happy this week to present to you, at long last, the MOTHER OF FIVE noted Kentucky clubwoman, Mrs. Lucy Harth Smith of Lexington, whose activities have included such widespread interests as a teacher in cabinet-making at working with the late Carter G. Woodson, historian, active with the Lexington interracial committee, official with the Negro Edu- Mrs. Smith is proud of her five cation Association and combining with all of this, being the mother children. Vernon C. Smith is a of five children. L 5

Kentucky where she is enrolled uncle Sam's Army, and Edwin for an advanced degree.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES

cipal of Booker T. Washington while a student at Hampton. City School in Lexington, and is chairman of the finance com. Smith has lectured on Negro life and headed a health camp for New York City, Washington, children, which is now fully sup. D. C.; in the churches in Detroit, ported by the Community Chest. Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Pitts-burgh, Chicago, Louisville, and provement Club and Day Nurs. in such colleges as Hampton, ery, and secretary of the Lexing Kentucky State, Tennessee State, ton interracial committee, Mrs. Houston Municipal, Bishop, a full background of social andothers. cultural experiences. She is a We salute Mrs. Smith as our past president of the Kentucky Woman of the Week." Negro Education Association, during which time she succeeded in getting two books on Negro Life and History put on the course for study in the State of Kentucky.

Selected by the Louisville Defender poll as one of the five outstanding Negro citizens of Kentucky for 1945 because of her service in the community and state, Mrs. Smith has received many noteworthy honors.

She has served as trustee of the American Teachers Association for four years; worked with the late Dr. Carter G. Woodson, historian, for twenty-five years, and was a member of the executive Council of the National Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; she has compiled and edited a pictorial directory of the Kentucky Association of Colored Women; contributed an article "The Negro in Music" to the Journal of Negro history.

Mrs. Smith is also a member of the administration board of the NACW, a member of the Governor of Kentucky's Committee on Children and Youth, and is listed in "Who's Who in Colored America."

Married to Paul Vernon Smith, Dunbar High School, who was her schoolmate at Hampton, stitute, Kentucky State College member of the administrative Mrs. Smith was born in Roa. from which she graduated mag. staff at Spelman College, Atnoke, Va., the daughter of Atty. na cum laude; to the University lanta, Ga.; the Rev. P. Vincent and Mrs. Daniel Harth. Her ed- of Cincinnati where she gained Smith is pastor of Wesley Meucation took her from the Roa- her master's degree in education morial Methodist Church, Jeffernoke city schools to Hampton In- and now to the University of sonville, Ind.; Dr. Daniel Earl Smith is a dentist currently with

M. Smith, a senior dental student at Meharry Medical College Currently Mrs. Smith is prin. One daughter, Alta Lucille, died

mittee of Asbury Methodist and history in all sections of the Church. In 1944, she organized country, including the schools of Smith brings to these positions Cleveland, Alabama State and



GUSTAVE M. SOLOMONS . . . Massachusetts man of the week _ manager.

Our man of the week is Gus- For nine years Mr. Solomons Massachusetts Institute of Tech. building, with one of the best his degree in electrical engineer completed while he was presiing.

try's largest vessels.

and his belief in full and com-riage was a teacher in the Camplete participation and integra-bridge school system, the couple plete participation and integra bridge school system, the couple tion by all segments of the pop has two sons, Gustave Jr., who ulation into the life of a communattends Cambridge High and nity, he is a charter member of Latin School, and Noel, a pupil at the Civic Unity Committee and the Longfellow Elementary the Community Relations Com-School. mittee of Cambridge.

to promote better intercultural advancement. understanding among all groups in the city. The former commit-tee was organized by the city

tave M. Solomons, who, for more has been a member of the board than twenty years has been a of directors of the Cambridge resident of Cambridge, Mass. He Community Center, during which was educated in the public time he has served as its presischools of Quincy, Mass., and the dent and treasurer. The new nology from which he received gymnasiums in this area, was dent.

He is employed as a supervising electrical engineer in the central technical department of the Bethlehem Steel Company in Quincy. In this capacity he has charge of testing all the electrical equipment on some of the country's largest vessels.

He is a 32° Mason and Shriner and has just completed a term as Worshipful Master of Mount Zion Lodge 15, F. and A. M. Omega Psi Phi is his fraternity. For six years he held the office of basileus of Eta Phi, the Boston graduate chapter.

Married to the former Olivia Because of his civic-mindedness M. Stead, who before their mar-

Mr. Solomons urges youth to PROMOTE UNDERSTANDING take advantage of all opportu-Both committees were formed nities for higher education and

ationally Known Leaders o Honor Jesse O. Thomas

nformation Specialist, Office of of Baltimore, Maryland rice Stabilization in the Baldwin Mrs. Edmund N. Huyck of the fall, Howard University, Friday, well known Huyck family of Al-

Committee. Among the memoers of the Com- owing World War I. - 37 -52 nittee are one banker, Jesse H. Among the other sixty old perdent emeritus including Rufus E. John W. Haywood, former presi Clement, Robert P. Daniel, Law- dent of Gammon Theological Se ence A. Davis, W. S. Davis, Al- minary; Perry W. Howard, Re pert W. Dent, D. R. Glass, G. W. publican National Committeeman Gore, Jr., Charles S. Johnson, from the State of Mississippi Lanier, John H. Lewis, Benjamin of the Pittsburgh Courier; At

Under the joint auspices of the president of the Pilgrim Life and Cross and secretary of the Trusteethe American National Red Mary McLeod Bethune, president

The American National Red Mary McLeod Bethune, president

The American National Red Mary McLeod Bethune, president

The American National Red Mary McLeod Bethune, president ss and the Washington Branch of the Central Life Insurance the Tuskegee General Alumni Company; George A. Beavers, Jr. sociation, a testimonial dinner of the Golden State Insurance being tendered Jesse O. Thomas, company; and Williard W. Allen

chruary 15, 1952 at, 8:00 p. m. bany, New York; Mrs. Efrem Zim-This dinner is being sponsored by balist who is formerly Mrs. Manation-wide Honorary Dinner riam Bok the wife of Ed Bok who gave a \$50,000 Peace Prize fol-

fitchell of the Industrial Bank of sons there are such nationally wer ashington who is chairman; 13 known individuals as James (college presidents and one presi- Evans, Department of Defense Mordecai W. Johnson, R. O'Hara Daisy E. Lampkins, vice presiden

president of the American Na- Ella P. Stewart, president of the Also the retired vice president of Murphy of the Afro-American; P member of the Board of Govertional Red Cross, James T. Nich-National Federation of Colored the American National Red Cross, James T. Nich-National Federation of Colored the American National Red Cross, James T. Nich-National Federation of Colored the American National Red Cross, James T. Nich-National Federation of Colored the American National Red Cross, James T. Nich-National Federation of Colored the American National Red Cross, James T. Nich-National Federation of Colored the American National Red Cross, James T. Nich-National Federation of Colored the American National Red Cross, James T. Nich-National Red Cross president of the American National Red Cross, James T. Nich-National Federation of Colored the American National Red Cross, James T. Nich-National Federation of Colored the American National Red Cross, James T. Nich-National Federation of the American National Red Cross, James T. Nich-National Federation of the American National Red Cross, and Guide; P. L. Prattis of the Cross and secretary of the Trustee-American National Red Cross, E. Jones, general secretary of the Roland Harriman of the Harriman National Urban League; Colonel Bankers Firm, New York; James Campbell C. Johnson, Selective L. Houghteling who was the exe-Service Headquarters; William C. cutive assistant to Henry Mor-Hueston, general secretary of the cutive assistant to Henry Mor-Hueston, general secretary of the Paralysis and the Tuskegee Instibalist who is formerly Mrs. Mayar Bond Division, U. S. the World; Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Connor; current executive vice
gave a \$50,000 Peace Prize fol-12 Division. the War Bond Division, U. S. the World; Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Treasury; Brigadier General B. O. retired; Hon. Henry Allen Boyd, Davis; Executive assistant to the secretary-treasurer of the Nation-Governor of Texas, William L. al Baptist Publishing Board; Dr. McGill; officials of insurance com- Ambrose C. Caliver, assistant to panies including C. C. Spaulding, the U. S. Commissioner of Edupresident of the North Carolina cation; Dr. W. H. Jernagin, pre-Mutual Life Insurance Company; sident of the National Young Peo-Fred Toomer, auditor of the At-ple's Congress; O. C. W. Taylor, lanta Life Insurance Company; radio commentator of New Or-C. W. Green and Cyrus Campfield, leans; Dorothy I. Height, presidirectors of Agencies of the At-dent of Delta Sigma Theta Solanta Life Insurance Company; rority and a member of the ad Rivers Frederick, president of the ministrative staff of the Nation Louislana Industrial Insurance Young Women's Christian Assa Company; James E. Walker, pre-ciation; and Harry Boyte, execusident of the Universal Life In-tive director of the Atlanta Chap-

ter of the American National Red Cross.

The committee is given international complexion by the name of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche who is a member of the Board of Gover-

Nationally Known Leaders o Honor Jesse O. Thomas

Committee.

Mays, Frederick D. Patterson, torney Belford W. Lawson, retired and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, ing president of the Alpha fraterolated on the retired vice president of nity; Sam B. Montgomery, manatine harded cross ger of the Pacific area, American network of Domestic Operations, National Red Cross, San Francis- and San Francis-James L. Fieser; the retired president of the American National
dent of the American National
dent of the National tional Foundation for Infantile bany, New York; Mrs. Efrem Zim-Making Memento Album
Paralysis and the Tuskegee Instipresident of the American Na- lowing World Way I tional Red Cross, James T. Nich-olson; current president of the American National Red Cross, E. known individuals as James C. The Associated with Mr. tional Red Cross, James T. Nich- lowing World War I. American National Red Cross, E. sons there are such nationally well have been associated with Mr. Roland Harriman of the Harriman Bankers Firm, New York; James L. Houghteling who was the executive assistant to Henry Morganthau as executive director of minary; Perry W. Howard, Reday, Feb. 4. the War Bond Division, U. S. publican National Committeeman the War Bond Division, U. S. publican National Committeeman Treasury; Brigadier General B. O. Davis; Executive assistant to the Governor of Texas, William L. McGill; officials of insurance companies including C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company; National Red Cross, San Francis-

co; Bowen McCoy, district manager of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross; A. Maceo Smith, member of the Board of Directors of the NAACP, and regional Race Relations advisor of the Housing Authority.

Ella P. Stewart, president of the Fred Toomer, auditor of the At-National Federation of Colored Under the joint auspices of the lanta Life Insurance Company; Womens Clubs; Eugene Kincle Overseas and Domestic Personnel C. W. Green and Cyrus Campfield, Jones, general secretary of the of the American National Red directors of Agencies of the At-National Urban League: Colonel Cross and the Washington Branch lanta Life Insurance Company; Campbell C. Johnson, Selective of the Tuskegee General Alumni Rivers Frederick, president of the Service Headquarters; William C. Association, a testimonial dinner Louisiana Industrial Insurance Hueston, general secretary of the is being tendered Jesse O. Thomas, Company; James E. Walker, pre-Independent Order of the Elks of Information Specialist, Office of sident of the Universal Life In-the World; Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Price Stabilization in the Baldwin surance Company; S. W. Waker, retired; Hon. Henry Allen Boyd, Hall, Howard University, Friday, president of the Pilgrim Life and secretary-treasurer of the Nation-February 15, 1952 at 8:00 p. m. Health Insurance Company; Mrs. al Baptist Publishing Board; Dr. This dinner is being sponsored by Mary McLeod Bethune, president Ambrose C. Caliver, assistant to a nation-wide Honorary Dinner of the Central Life Insurance the U.S. Commissioner of Edu-Company; George A. Beavers, Jr., cation; Dr. W. H. Jernagin, pre-Among the memoers of the Com- company; and Williard W. Allen ple's Congress; O. C. W. Taylor, mittee are one banker, Jesse H. of Baltimore, Maryland radio commentator of New Or-Mitchell of the Industrial Bank of Bahop W. Y. Bell of the leans; Dorothy I. Height, president of Dalta Sigma Theta So-

Dinner at Howard U. For Jesse O. Thomas

under the joint auspices of the win hall, Howard university.

the Federal Sivil Defense Admin-State Mutual.

serve as toastmaster.

350 Slafed to Affend Jesse O.

WASHINGTON - (ANP) -- The Jesse O. Thomas, an interna- overseas and domestic Red Cross the person making the greatest tionally known social welfar ersonnel and the Tuskegee Asso-worker, will be given a testimonial ciation of Washington are plan-vancement of the people of Philadinner at 8 p.m. tomorrow in ning a testimonial dinner in honor delphia, Baldwin Hall at Howard Univer-of Jesse C. Thomas for his outsity. Some 350 persons are ex-standing contributions in the field OPS Man To Speak of human relations. The dinner At Tuskegee School

The dinner is being handled is to be held Feb. 15 at Bald.

At Tuskegee School

now an information specialist in Rufus E. Clement, Robert P. the South. the Office of Price Stabilization Daniel, Lawrence A. Davis, W. Before transferring to OPS five S. Davis, Albert W. Dent, D. R. months ago, he spent nine years Glass, G. W. Gore, Jr., Charles as a Red Cross public relations S. Johnson, mordecai W. Johnconsultant. In World War II son, R. O'Hara Lanier, John H.

consultant. In World War II son, R. O'Hara Lanier, John H. he was a promotion specialist in Lewis, Benjamin E. Mays, Fredther Treasury Department's War erick D. Patterson and Mary Mc-Leod Bethune.

During 40 years of social welfare work, he also served Southern field director of the National Urban League. While with the Urban League, he founded the Harriman president and James League. Urban League, he founded the Harriman, president, and James Urban League, he founded the Atlanta School of Social Work.

Speakers at the dinner will include Dr. Emmett J. Scott, former secretary-treasurer of Howard University, who at one time was secretary to Booker T. Washington; Dr. Forrester B. Washington, director of the Atlanta University School of Social Work; Dr. Arthur F. Roper, an Agriculture Department social scientist; Dr. John

ment social scientist; Dr. John ticipating in the testimonial are W. Haywood, former president of C. C. Spaulding of the North two Southern colleges and now a Carolina Mutual; Fred Toomer, field representative of the Metho-C. W. Greene and Cyrus campdist church, and James L. Fieser, field of the Atanta Life; S. W. a former vice president of the Red Walker of Pilgrim Life; and Cross and now a branch chief in George A. Beavers of Golden

tration. Among other religious, business
The dinner committee chairman and industrial leaders are Willard is Jesse H. Mitchell, of the In-W. Allen of Baltimore; Bishop W. dustrial Bank of Washington. Bel- Y. Bell of the C.M.E. Church; ford Lawson, an attorney, will Carl murphy of the Afro American Newspapers; P. B. Young, Norfolk Journal and Guide; and P. L. Prattis of the Pittsburgh Courrier.

> Such philanthropic families will be represented as the Huyck family of Albany, N. Y., owner of the Felt Mills; and the Bok family which gave a \$50,000 peace

prize following World War I, and has given \$10,000 each year to

overseas and domestic personnel Thomas served as public relations of the American Red Cross and tions consultant with the American the Washington branch of the Red Cross for eight years, resignation.

Tuskegee General Alumni Associating last year to accept a position as information specialist with the It is sponsored by a Nation-office of brice stabilization.

Wide honorary dinner committee, Chairman of the honorary dinheaded by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, ner committee is J. S. D. Mitch-13 college presidents a college ell, President of the Industrial president emeritus and many Bank of this city. Members of this committee include Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, 14 college presidents:

Nr. Thomas, who is colored, is Bunche, 14 college presidents:

Rufus E. Clement, Robert P. the South.

Friend Visits Dutch Queen In Capital

WASHINGTON —Dr. Lucie E. Thompson of Chicago was one of several women invited last week to greet Queen Juliana of the Netherlands at a reception in the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's clubs in the nation's capital.

President of the Chicago clubunit A, and first vice president of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's clubs, Dr. Thompson's interest in the Netherlands grew following a tour of that land in 1949.

Also in the receiving line at the

Also in the receiving line at the reception were the General Federation's president, Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, and Myrna Loy, screen actress.

Dr. Thompson said the queen won all hearts with her "friendliness and firm handclasp. As she took leave of the reception she expressed surprise that women came from o far to greet her. There were women from every state in the Union, Alaska and Puerto Rico."

Describing the Queen, Dr. Thompson said:

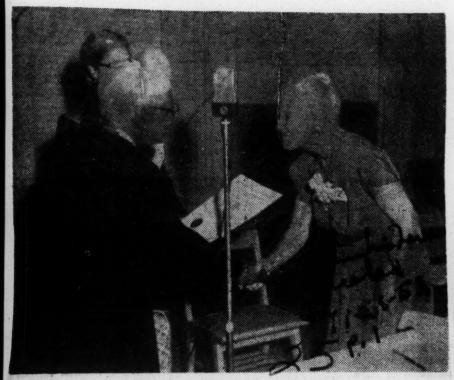
"The lovely monarch wore a



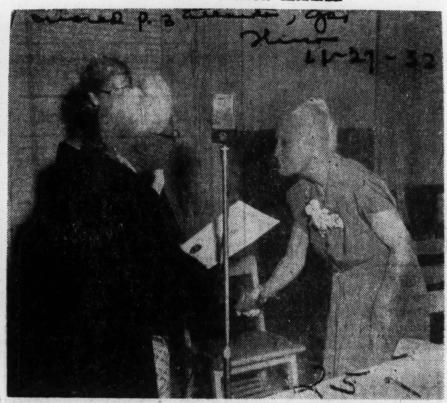
DR. LUCIE THOMPSON

very smart, black silk dress with draped bodice and three-quarter length sleeves, a sparkling diamond sunburst, transparent brimmed black hat and a corsage of white orchids. She wore diamond pendant errings and a diamond

Dr. Thompson found a second invitation awaiting her in Wash-Ington. This was a request from the secretary of state to attend a ceremony commemorating the signing of the North Atlantic treaty.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR-Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Pioneer in Social Movements, for her faithful years of enlightened, unselfish militant service for American minorities and specifically for her WOMAN OF THE YEAR-Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Pioneer in Socourageous leadership during the year of 1952 in removing the cial Movements, for her faithful years of enlightened, unselfish Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune.



barriers of racial segregation in the Nation's Capital. Mrs. Ter- militant service for American minorities and specifically for her rell was honored at the Banquet of N. C. N. W. and presented by courageous leadership during the year of 1952 in removing the barriers of racial segregation in the Nation's Capital. Mrs. Terrell was honored at the Banquet of N. C. N. W. and presented by Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune.

Rally Here Will Honor 7 Residents

Five Montgomery men and two women will be honored at a mass Bible Rally at the City Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night.
They will be presented first night.

copies of the new authorized version of the Holy Bible in recognition of outstanding services to the community in civic and re-

The seven are: Mrs. Dixie Graves, widow of the late Gov. Bibb Graves and prominent state figure; Dr. Joe Asbert, city editor of The Montgomery Advertiser; Dr. H. Council Trenholm, president of the Alabama State College for Negroes; Mrs. Sanford Marcus, past president of the Montgomery business man and en's Clubs and active member of Temple Beth, Or; J. A. Fields, Montgomery business man ond deacon in the Highland Avenue Baptist Church; Warren Dent, for 30 years an employe (now cashier) of the First National Bank and lay leader in St. John's Bank and lay leader in St. John's Episcopal Church; and Johnston Coppack, steward in Dexter Avenue Methodist Church and insurance defluster:

Presentation, will be made by Dr. Henry Lyons, prestor of the Highland Avenue Baptist Church.

The seven were selected by a secret committee named by church ministers.

Guests expected are Gov. Gor-don Persons, Mayor Gayle and City Commissioners Earl James and George Cleare.

Invitations to all ministers of the city have been extended.

More than 3,000 communities the world over will observe the

release of the translation at that time.

The new version of the Holywill be reserved for Negroes. The new Version of the Holywill be reserved for Negroes.

Scriptures is the first transla- Speaker will be Dr. Alton H. give the scripture reading. L. L. tion to be authorized since the Glasure, pastor of the First Eads will lead the congregation-King James (Protestant) version Presbyterian Church of St. al singing, and Dr. William E. was completed in 1611. It has Petersburg, Fla. Dr. Glasure, a Calhoun will receive the offerbeen acclaimed by many of the member of the board of educa-ing to cover the expenses of the world's leading Bible scholarstion and annuity of the Presby-meeting. Dr. B. F. Davidson, as and students for the clarity of terian Church, is the president sociation president, will preside. its text and the beauty and sim-of the St. Petersburg Ministerial The general public is invited to plicity of its language.

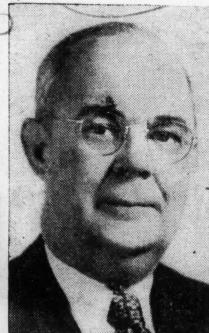
Association.

The meeting will be sponsored He will be introduced by by the Montgomery Ministerial Dr. H. E. Russell, pastor of Association. A special section Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Association. A special section Trinity Presbyterian Church.

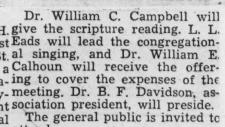


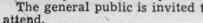






MISS SANFORD MARCUS







J. A. FIELDS



JOHNSTON



JOE AZBELL

Woman's" Day Speaker



MRS. ESTHER W. TYREE of ter, Mattie Broach, Virginia Jacksolumbus, Onio and corresponding secretary of the Woman's Con A special feature will be presentrention Auxiliary of the National Saptist Convention. USA Incorpoated, will be feature speaker for he Twelfth Annual Observance of Women's Day at Tabernacle Bapist Church, Sunday, March 9 at three o'clock services.

Mrs. Tyree is a nationally-known thurch worker, having received various citations for her long years of Christian service.

A special feature will be presented during the Baptist Training Union Hour and the program will close with a forum on the theme for the evening hour.

Mrs. Mary E. Stith-Nation will serve as Narrator and Miss Lois E Franks, Mesdames S. J. Jordan, Myrtle Jackson and Katherine J. Powell will speak on the Home, Church, School and Community, respectively.

of Christian service. The program will begin in the

ers in charge of classes
The pastor has chosen for the

rogram are Mesdames Mamie Fos- guest.

respectively:

The theme is "Christian Woman Sunday School with visiting teach hood United to Meet the Challenge.'

special Women's Day subject for the eleven o'clock hour "The Wonan for the Emergency."

Other guests on the 3 o'clock Thomas will also be a platform

By Ulrich Troubetzkoy

Special to The Times-Dispatch

MAGGIE WALKER AVENUE, between Booker Street and the corporation line at Forest Lawn Cemetery, was named in 1925, during the lifetime of the remarkable Richmond woman whom it honored-first woman bank president in the United States, head of an insurance company, and bene-

factor of her race.

Meggie Lena Mitchell Walker was born on Church Hill not long after the War Between the States. Her parents, William and Elizabeth Draper Mitchell had been slaves in the Van Lew family, whose most notorious member was Elizabeth, reputedly a Yankee spy who spirited prisoners away from Libby Prison and who served as postmistress of Richmond after the war.

After emancipation, Maggie's parents had continued to work for the Van Lews. However, her mother eventually did laundry for other families and the little girl helped by fetching and delivering clothes.

There had been no public high school for Negroes in Richmond until Federal occupation soldiers gave over part of their barracks for that purpose and sent for Northern teachers. In 1875 Northern philanthropists gave the money to build a high school, which was to be operated by the Richmond School Board,

She Held Two Jobs

It was this old Richmond Normal and High School on Twelfth Street, just north of the Medical College of Virginia, that young Maggie Mitchell attended and from which she was graduated at the head of her class, about 1888. D

The next few years were busy ones, indeed, for she was holding two jobs at the same time and doing well at both of them. She was a teacher and she also worked as secretary in the small branch office of the Independent Order of St. Luke Fraternal Insurance Company, founded in Baltimore in 1867, oldest organization of its kind, in the country. Kiching and Ja Maggie Mitchell found she had such a

flair for the insurance business that she gave up teaching to become executive secretary and concentrate on building up the then "small and struggling insurance com-

Street Bears Name of Woman Banke

pany to one covering 24 States" of which she was made the head.

Sept. 14, 1900, she married Armistead Walker, who was a bricklayer and they had two sons, Russell, who died before his mother, and Melvin, who survived her only a short while, Russell's widow still lives in the family home at 110 East Leigh St., and her daughter, Dr. Maggie Laura Walker, is a practicing physician in Chi-

Of Melvin's three children, Olmstead, Mrs. Mamie Crawford and Mrs. Elizabeth Mickens, only the latter still lives in Rich-

In 1903 Mrs. Walker founded the St. Luke Penny Savings Bank, which later became the St. Luke's Bank and Trust Company. She served as president of the bank for a quarter of a century, until its merger in 1930 with the Second Street Savings

-Photo by Courtesy of St. Luke Order

An avenue and school wear Mrs. Maggie Walker's name.

Bank and, in 1931, with the Commercial Bank and Trust Company, after which she became chairman of the new Consolidated Bank and Trust Company.

Maggie Walker's bank "successfully weathered every financial crisis" and a Times-Dispatch story of Sept. 4, 1938, reported that in one lean year her bank was

said to have loaned \$10,000 to the Richmond School Board

Leader in National Groups

Mrs. Walker was a dynamic pioneer in Negro education and social service. One of her favorite projects was the St. Luke's Educational Loan Fund, which enabled many Negro boys and girls to get higher educations. She was reappointed many times to the board of trustees for the Virginia Industrial School for Girls and the Virginia Manual Labor School.

Ten years before her death she was being referred to as "a greater race leader. than Booker T. Washington." Certainly her activities were ubiquitous and influential. She was organizer and president of the Council of Colored Women, trustee of the National Training School in Washington, national director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, board member of the National Urban League, the Negro Organization Society and the Virginia Interracial Society.

Even a serious fall which confined her to a wheelchair for the last years of her life could not keep Maggie Walker home. She went right on directing her insurance and banking businesses and had a special limousine built so she could continue making trips to Atlanta, New York or anywhere else she might be needed.

She 'Never Failed Her People'

Many honors came during her lifetime, including a number of honorary degrees. October, 1934, was observed as "Maggie Walker Month" by the Negroes of America and statuettes of her were placed in Negro schools, homes and offices all over the country.

Probably she would have been most pleased of all by a memorial which came four years after her death, the new Maggie Walker High School which opened in September, 1938. When the new school was first proposed, Negro leaders had urged the school board to name it for Mrs. Walker

who "lived her entire life in Richmond, was known from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, and from the Coast to the Mississippi" and whose name "would be an inspiration to the struggling youth of today."

Maggie Walker died at her home on East Leigh Street on the evening of Dec. 16. 1934. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Editorial tributes called her "greatest of all the Negro leaders of Richmond," "one of the three or four ablest women her race has produced in America" and as one "who never failed her people."



DR. JANE COOKE WRIGHT, of Harlem hospital in New York, and daughter of the late Dr. Louis T. Wright, has been named one of the Ten Young Women of the Year by Mademoiselle magazine. A 1952 Merit Award was presented to Mrs. Wright by Mademoiselle Editorin-Chief "for her outstanding contribution to medical science with her evaluations of the efficacy of drugs in cancer treatment." She is married to Dr. David D. Jones, jr., an attorney, and they have two children.

estimonial Held

Dewey, Bunche Co-chairmen Mrs. Roosevelt Principal Speaker

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK - A great city paid a great tribute to a great honored him well. doctor, here, last Wednesday night. 5 - 10 - 5 3

Some 1,100 persons jammed the

main ballroom of the Statler Hotel to honor Dr. Louis T. Wright director of surgery at the Harlem Hospital since 1942 and first colored doctor ever to serve on the staff of a New York City hospital.

In honoring Dr. Wright for his long, outstanding service to the city both in medicine and in the field of human relations, New York City, for the moment reverted to the role of a small country town in which there is only one doctor to whom everyone owed a debt of attachade and was determined to be on hand to pay it. It was an affair that rang with

that type of sincerity. Not Maudlin Affair

only be New York and thoroughly College of Surgeons. befitting a scholar of the calibre of Dr. Wright.

himself, serving as one of the of medicine and a man among vice-chairman of the affair, and men. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche acting as a a capacity crowd of New Yorkers from all walks of life.

be turned away because of lack of lege of Surgeons.

space. dent of the American College of ease the suffering of persons with Surgeons, was a co-chairman with broken vertebras. Dr. Bunche; and Mrs. Eleanor And what is even more impor- in their own right. address.

is staged more to project the what it is today—a monument to honoree into doing something than to honor him for what he has already done.

whom New York could honor for to his fellowmen." what he had done; and New York

ed from Harvard Medical School placed on this program of "ami-in 1915 and practiced medicine in able mendacity" to "tell the truth Atlanta until 1917.

Lawnon Louis Wright." He then proBrice sang. Atlanta until 1917.

rose upwards to the rank of lieutenant colonel by the end of Mr. Carter was followed on the the war and then became the first podium by another Harvard man, colored doctor ever to serve on Dr. George Packer Berry, dean of the staff of a New York City the Harvard Medical School, who hospital by 1919, when he came entered the spirit of the occasion Epstein, Oscar R. Ewing, Dr.

Accomplishments Many honored a doctor whom they know present to honor Dr. Wright. as the first physician to use the Mrs. Roosevelt's speech was miracle drug, aureomycin on hu- broadcast over Station's WLIB W. Johnson; man beings.

Dr. Wright was paid tribute by them as a doctor considered by his peers to be one of the world's

The non-scientists in the audience honored Dr. Wright for his With Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, fight in their behalf both as a man

They remembered him as a coco-chairman, the dinner attracted worker with Walter White in the establishment of the first NAACP branch in Atlanta, as a fighter

They think of him as a busy doctor, but one who found time loyal support made possible any Walter White, longtime friend of to head the NAACP's board of di-Dr. Wright, served as toastmaster. rectors. They revere him as an Dr Henry W. Cave, former presi-inventor of a medical gadget to

Roosevelt delivered the principal tant they honored Dr. Louis Wright for just being Dr. Louis stepfather, the late Dr. William F. The dinner was a tribute novel family doctor and family man, in this city of many testimonial dinners where too often the dinner to make their community hospital

democracy. Couldn't Overpraise

With each speaker referring to tion.

Dr. Wright as "Louie," the dinner approached somewhat of a contest among scholarly friends of Dr. Wright to see who could heap the highest praise upon him.

And the audience sat back, relaxed and enjoyed it all — serene operated many times to my adin their belief that no matter what the speakers said, they could not praise Louis Wright enough.

honored him well.

Here was a 51-year-old native of aggerated Harvard accent, Mr.

LaGrange, Ga., who was graduat. Carter added that he had been Aaron Prigot; and a portrait, by During World War I, he was ceeded to honor Dr. Wright with commissioned a first lieutenant, the highest praise.

Roosevelt Talk Broadcast

to his beloved Harlem Hospital. by stating with the broadest possible Harvard "A's" that it was The scientists in the audience an "Extroidnary pleashah" to be

and WNYC.

Wright made it possible for UN On the other hand, it was an foremost surgeons, a surgeon who affair of the intellect, crowned became the first person of his race with all the splendor that can to be admitted to the American democracy when other notions civil democracy when other nations single out some of democracy's Ruegsegger, Rudolph J. Schaefer, Dr. Leonard Scheele, Arthur B.

> States," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "I'm F. Wagner and Walter White. grateful that he is here to be honored, and that we are here to honor him.

Dr. Wright Lauds Wife

Dr. Wright's response was typi-More than 1,1000 persons had to least of Supressions for the Col- cal of the man that he is. First he paid tribute to his wife, "whose sacrifice, patience and able to make."

Then he saluted his two daughters Jane and Barbara, both of whom are now recognized doctors

Then he paid tribute to his Penn, whom he said, sacrificed to pay for his college and medical education.

Next he expressed gratitude to a long line of persons who had worked with him at the Harlem Hospital and to city officials who had given him opportunity to serve in an integrated organiza-

Helped By Fickle Goddess And finally Dr. Wrigiht said,

"No man has been helped by so many friends as I have been. Also those two unpredictable variables-time and chance-have vantage. In other words-I have been lucky."

Elmer Carter, Harvard-trained friend of Dr. Wright called him a friend of Dr. Wright called him a dent; Dr. W. Montague Cobb of "tryant." But said Mr. Carter.
"Louis Wright is a tryant of duty to his fellowmen."

Washington, Dr. Tobias, Dr. Marcus Kogel, city hospitals; Dr. Robert H. Kennedy and Judge

Sponsoring Committee

In addition to Drs. Cave and Bunche, the sponsoring committee was comprised of:

Dr. George P. Berry, Dr. Algernon D. Black, Dr. James P. Brawley, Elmer A. Carter, Gov. Louis Finkelstein, Lester Granger, Rudolph A. Halley, W. C. Handy, William H. Hastie, Rev. John H. Holmes, Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, Jacob K. Javits, James

Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, Father She said that such men as Dr. John La Farge, Herbert H. Leh-

man, Dr. John F. Mahoney, Adam C. Powell, A. Philip Randolph, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Dr. J. M. "As a citizen of the United Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Robert

1,000 Attend Dinner Honoring Dr. Wright

NEW YORK—More than 1,000 persons from all walks of life heard a dozen speakers extor Dr. Louis T. Wright as scientist and humanitarian at a dinner here Wednesday

night, gorn 30.

Leading the array of speakers who gathered to honor the famous sure of me to inaugurate the Douit T. Wright Library of Harlem Mospital was Mrs. Eleanor Roosey H. Who paid tribute to his vertage fight against segregation in medicine and in other fields.

Mrs. Rooseyelt said that miles

Mrs. Roosevelt said that military might and economic power are not enough to win the struggle against communism. We need spiritual resources as well, she sid, and these we may gain through making democracy a reality to every American.

IN RESPONSE TO the many tributes paid him, Dr. Wright declared that he could "honestly accept them only on behalf of and for the staff of Harlem Hospital."

This institution, to which he has devoted thirty-three years of service, Dr. Wright said, "represents the finest example of democracy at work in the field of medicine. Its policy of complete integration throughout the institution has stood the test of time, having now been in practice for over twenty years."

Of the NAACP, which he has served as chairman of the board since 1934. Dr. Wright said its activities "have done as much as those of any organization to uphold the moral and spiritual leadership of America in world affairs." The association, he asserted, "has cooperated actively and unequivocally with all organizations genuinely interested in promoting these ends and thus aided the total health of all Americans."